

Los Angeles Times

of the News All the Time

ONE-DELIVERED CIRCULATION
ADVERTISING VOLUME

MODEL AIRPLANES THAT FLY

By PERY PIERCE

ITALY JOINS
PEACE CLAN

Logg Treaty
Accepted

Big Dispatch
Indicates
Italy Will Indorse
Antar Pact

Being Awaited Still
From Great Britain
and Japan

WASHINGTON, July 15. (P)—Secretary Kellogg accepted the proposed treaty for the reduction of war as an instrument of national policy. A note from the Italian government's Foreign Department was received today at the State Department.

With acceptance, together with the French government, and the general information that the independent government of the Italian government's Foreign Department, was received in a note to the Foreign Office from London this week, as from Madrid, the Spanish Cabinet had chartered the Kellogg proposal as "certain" were the cause of war to be referred to American government.

ITALY HAVE ACCEPTED

France and Italy now have accepted the proposed treaty to them in revised form by Secretary Kellogg, June 23, and have signed their wills to sign the peace instrument.

Secretary Kellogg still

has the signatures of Great Britain

and the four countries

invited to participate with

the United States in

the British Commonwealth.

India, New Zealand

and Poland, the

United States invited to meet France's

representatives from all of these

countries to discuss upon the method of

reducing the new anti-

war pact.

It is the hope of the

members of the various gov-

ernments that not unlikely that

the pact will be

signed, but, until then, this

in September or Oc-

tobr, it is likely Mr.

the Foreign Office

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KER OVER TOP!

marvelous
1 OFFER
VOTS
JEW
CE.

He WINS
THE SKIRMISH
for victory on
the "tailoring"
field of battle
by his
MODERN
MERCHANTISE
METHOD.
Parker's 2 for 1 plan
saves the customer
money on woolen
buying, tailoring,
cutting and selling
through a tremendous
patronage.

has been PAYING \$45. I offer

SUITS
for
\$450

you for TWO
in. You can choose a
HERRINGBONE or
stripes. You can
ST. CASSIMERE.—
Tan, Gray or Brown.
one price.

ER 200
PINE A
Long Beach
STORE
til 9 P.M.

printed by the
an by all other
s combined!



Take SLOW Movies with the VICTOR Ciné Camera

Switch to SLOW motion and enjoy the rhythmic grace—as well as the comedy—in every movement. This is possible only with the new VICTOR, the only movie camera that takes SLOW, normal, fast and still pictures on the same reel!

The numerous features that you must buy as expensive "extras" on other cameras are built-in as standard VICTOR equipment—at no extra cost.

Built-in exposure meter—compensating telescopic finder serving all lenses—a level that prevents "uphill" pictures—interchangeable lenses;—these are a few other points of VICTOR superiority.

The VICTOR is so simple that it's almost impossible not to get perfect results. See this new movie camera today at your nearest dealer. Compare it point by point—then buy on merit. Your saving on "extras" alone will delight you almost as much as the excellent pictures you "shoot".

See the VICTOR Ciné Camera At These Stores!

Los Angeles
California Camera Hospital, 327
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

B. H. Dyes Co., 7th & Olive Sts.

Empire Trading Co., 242 E. First

Roland J. Giroux, 223 W. 3rd St.

Leavitt Cine Picture Co., 3150

Wilshire Blvd.

Earl V. Lewis, 226 W. 4th St.

B. B. Nichols, 731 S. Hope St.

J. W. Robinson Co., 7th & Olive

X Ray Supply Co., 3287 Wilshire

Blvd.

Marchutz Optical Co., 518 W.

6th St.

Hollywood Movie Supply

Co., 6058 Sunset Blvd.

Long Beach

Winstead Bros., 244 Pine Ave.

Flag Studio, 15 Colorado St.

Riverside

F. W. Tugwood, 700 S. Main St.

Santa Barbara

Faulding's, 623 State St.

La Jolla

Evans Studio

Santa Monica
Berthold & Sons, 1456 3rd St.

San Diego

Richard Beghtol, 3785 Fifth St.

Bunnell Photo Shop, 414 "E" St.

R. Geras, 419 Broadway

Leavitt Cine Picture Co.

Homer C. Miller, 724 Broadway

Coronado

Harold A. Taylor, Coronado

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Santa Barbara

Faulding's, 623 State St.

La Jolla

Evans Studio

GOV. HUNT VOUCHES FOR RETURN OF PRISONER, BUT WHERE IS HE?

TUCSON (Ariz.) July 15. (UPI)—Sheriff McDonald, assuring the officer that it would allow Hunt to be present at the funeral of his father at Phoenix personally requested for by no other than Gov. Hunt.

McDonald placed Hanson under arrest here June 8 on a charge of issuing bad checks for which he was held at Phoenix. He was immediately set free in touch with the State's chief executive and the lat-

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LORDS FIGHT INTERLOPERS

Uninvited Guests Mar Brilliance of Two Balls Given by British Social Lights

LONDON, July 15. (Exclusive)—Mayfair's lords and ladies, who have been at war with each other for the last week over the grave social problem of "uninvited guests," got into worse straits yesterday when the aftermaths of two brilliant parties the night before were heard in a lowly police court.

The first concerned was Lady Beecham, wife of the famous orchestra conductor and formerly Miss Utton, wife of New York's whose ball at her mansion in Grosvenor Square Friday night was one of the chief social affairs of the season. At 12:31 a.m. Ernest Brooks, who said he was like the other passengers to the King, Queen and Prince of Wales, was ejected from Lady Beecham's home by a six-foot bobby. Brooks asserted that Lady Beecham invited him to take pictures.

There was considerable commotion among the bejeweled society queens until Brooks was arrested and hauled to jail, where yesterday he was fined \$10 for using insulting language.

Not far away at another brilliant gathering at the residence of

Have you ever seen
live bacteria?

See them through
powerful microscopes
and in motion pictures

at the

Food
Preservation Show

917 West Seventh Street—at Figueroa

July 16 to 28—9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily

You know there are such things as bacteria which develop on improperly kept foods. But did you ever stop to think that they may be growing on the foods you serve in your home?

Unfortunately, it's a fact. The worst of it is you can't be sure, ordinarily, when foods are safe and when they're unfit for use. For if they're kept at refrigeration temperatures *above* 50 degrees, bacteria thrive for 36 hours before you can possibly detect them!

To show you how foods may be attacked by harmful germs, we've secured a most unusual exhibit. We show you various forms of food

deterioration, revealed by powerful microscopes. You can *watch* bacteria, taken from milk and other foods, *actually moving!* And we have a remarkable microscopic motion picture . . . a real "thriller" but *not* fiction . . . of living organisms which are magnified

57,000 times. Then we show you how modern refrigeration is a safeguard against this menace . . . how Frigidaire provides the low temperatures that keep foods fresh and wholesome at all times.

Don't miss this amazing exhibition. Nothing like it has ever been shown in this city. Come in any day between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. Bring your friends along.



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FRIGIDAIRE CORPORATION

Los Angeles Sales Branch

ADMISSION FREE

FRIGIDAIRE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

FREE PARKING SPACE

GIANT AIRLINE PROPOSED

Veteran Flyer Would Link New York and Buenos Aires With 10,000-Mile System

Fire Insurance
Heavy in MexicoMEXICO CITY, July 15. (Exclu-
sive)—Fifty-two fire insurance com-
panies are now doing business in
Mexico, according to an announce-
ment by the insurance division of
the Department of Treasury. Com-
panies twenty-six are British, nine
French, two Mexican and one each
Canadian, Spanish, Dutch, Italian,
Swiss and Danish.

Lord and Lady Mountbatten, the King of Spain and the Duchess of York had their evening rudely interrupted shortly after midnight when five revolver shots were heard in the room where they were staying. The guests came running from every direction while the guests took to cover.

The mystery was cleared up when the police came yesterday when it developed that the shots were fired by night watchmen who had discovered a couple of unemployed miners trying to force their way into the kitchen adjoining the house.

Meantime, Mayfair is full of talk about "uninvited guests" who this season seem to have outnumbered the invited guests at every large ball.

Suitable landing fields for ambulance airplanes are a problem that is gaining attention.

BUENOS AIRES, July 15. (AP)—Early inauguration of air-mail service between New York and Buenos Aires with intermediate landings in Brazil and the Antilles, is predicted by Capt. Ralph O'Neill, former A.E.F. pilot representing United States' aircraft interests.

Capt. O'Neill has been investigating routes and landing facilities. He reports that great interest centered in plans for the service wherever it was proposed.

The value of fire insurance in force in Mexico at the end of the year 1927 was \$33,582,690.02 (United States currency) which was an increase of \$27,084,007.39 for the year.

Fire losses reported were \$48,663,986.64 during the year and wrote new business to the value of \$13,087,496.10. Premiums to be received and fire loss claims totaling \$1,275,921.46 were paid.

"Now we are even willing to write to New York and have an air-mail even longer than to Europe even by steamer. This is a handicap to business men, and I am sure an air-mail service would have more mail than it could take right from the first day."

"Both the Brazilian and the Argentine navy officials like our planes, but the armies so far incline to the French models. The

navies are in closer touch with the United States than the armies, and that may have something to do with it."

O'Neill's route as tentatively proposed would be from New York to Washington, thence to Florida, Cuba, along the islands until touching South America in Venezuela, thence through the Guianas, along the coast of Brazil, Uruguay and to Buenos Aires. He also plans a route from Buenos Aires to Santiago, a purely South American project.

CHINESE WANT CULTURE

SHANGHAI, July 15. (AP)—Chinese educational authorities throughout the port of China controlled by the Nanking Nationalist government have petitioned the Nanking authorities for a grant of \$500,000 to build a national library at Nanking, seat of the government.

Style is the Keynote
of Our Greatest

SUIT
SALE

Hart Schaffner &
Marx newest,
finest suits

\$27
values to \$33

\$38
values to \$50

\$43
values to \$60

\$49
values to \$70

These reductions are made to build up greater volume for this store; to introduce Hart Schaffner & Marx suits to men who still do not know their merits

The world's greatest clothes makers sent us their best for this event; gave us great price concessions. We are passing this full advantage and more on to you in this sale

Satisfaction Guaranteed

SILVERWOODS
Sixth and Broadway

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Wherever You Want to Live -- Whatever You Want to Do
That sums up the service available to you through
—TIMES WANT ADS—

Keynote
reatest

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ffner &
ewest,
suits

\$32
values to \$40

\$50

\$49
values to \$70

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o introduce
'Marx suits
o not know

test clothes
eir best for
s great price
are passing
e and more
sale

aranteed

WOODS

nday

SATURDAYS

atever You Want to Rent
able to you through
TADS

MORNING.

ONE OF ILLINOIS DIES

Large Known as Champion of Prohibition, Farm Relief and Aviation

CHICAGO, July 15. (AP)—Henry R. Rathbone of Kenilworth, Ill., 67, who was a candidate for re-election, had been ill and of operation was believed necessary. He apparently was not well enough to go to the polls and died a moment later.

He was a member of the Lincoln Club and mother was in the South. He was with Abraham Lincoln when the latter was shot. Rathbone was maintained by the Republican State Central Committee, probably at a special meeting. Rathbone is regarded as a possible choice.

"Captive" Cast Seized in North

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15. (AP)—The entire cast of "The Captive," a play which was barred from Los Angeles recently, was arrested by police here last night under the law regulating plays asserted to be subversive of public morals.

The police made the arrests after the play was nearly over. All members of the cast were taken to the Hall of Justice, where they were fined \$50 each. Two citizens filed one under a city ordinance and the other under a city ordinance.

FARMS FOR SOLDIERS
MONTENEGRO: MISACCI (Italy) July 15. (AP)—Musolini has decided to the war veterans' association 125,000 acres given him for creation of a model farm. The land will be tenanted by wounded veterans.

Co-operation Group to Meet in North Today

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15. (AP)—Experiments of the American Institute of Co-operation, representing more than 1,000,000 farmers in all parts of the United States, will open a two-weeks' session at the University of California tomorrow. The Berkeley meeting is a part of the organization's fourth annual conference, which opened last week in Southern California, and which is making for the first time a first-hand study of marketing organizations under actual operating conditions.

"We realize there is no other place in the world where there is such a laboratory available for getting real information on co-operative marketing," said Charles W. Holman, executive secretary of the institute. "For that reason we brought the institute to California and the response has been splendid. We are now representing more than 100 men and women representing thirty States and all foreign countries."

Lloyd Tenny, former chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, will speak on the subject of agriculture, and he will be the speaker at tomorrow's session.

HUSKINNIS CUT OUT
HAVANA, July 15. (AP)—President Machado has just undergone a surgical operation on his voice. The huskiness for which the Cuban executive was famous was successfully eliminated. A minor operation removed a fine filament growth and gave the voice a clear tone. The delivery of an address has always been a painful procedure for President Machado.

BROTHERS SHOT IN QUARREL

One Killed and Another Wounded Following Dispute Over Ownership of Woodpile

GALESBURG (Ill.) July 15. (AP)—A death drama with all the earmarks of a Kentucky feud was enacted at Cameron, ten miles southeast of here, today when Curtis G. Bates, farmer and township magistrate, shot and killed Chester Burnett, 38-year-old woodsmen, and seriously wounded his brother Clifford, 32.

The shooting followed a quarrel over ownership of a pile of wood left after railroad ties had been cut from it. The Burnetts leased the timber land from Bates and established a camp to cut the timber. Bates and the Burnetts both claimed the "slab," the remains from the timber-cutting operations, according to neighbors who witnessed the killing.

ROW OVER SLABS
Bates dropped his weapon and awaited the Sheriff. Witnesses assert Chester was armed with an ax and Clifford with a shotgun.

When Sheriff Porter placed Bates under arrest and picked up his gun, Bates said, "You'd better take those, too," pointing to the ax and wrench.

Bates told Sheriff Porter he did not intend to kill either of the Burnetts.

He said he aimed at Chester, expecting to hit him in the leg, and that he intended to shoot the wrench from Clifford's hand.

Mexican Killed by Dry Agents

SANTA MARIA, July 15. (AP)—A gun battle between prohibition agents and two Mexicans declared the two dead and one wounded in the death of Joe B. Billegas, 40 years of age, and the arrest of his companion, Isidro Gomes.

Twenty gallons of liquor and an automobile were seized by the officers, who declared Billegas and Gomes were members of a liquor ring flooding the central coast with smuggled-in whisky.

ITALIAN CONSCRIPTS LOYAL

BOLZANO (Italy) July 15. (AP)—Of more than 1300 young conscripts called for service this year only thirty-four failed to report, and some of these were excused.

PERFORMANCE

and

HOW!

"And How"—two words that Young America uses to describe the exceptional.

And we have used them to describe an exceptional car, the Victory.

It isn't what the Victory does, but HOW it does it.

Any car can climb a hill—but not like the Victory. Any car can travel a rutted road—but not like the Victory. Any car can start at the flash of green—but the Victory flashes into the lead.

Any other car can perform but not like the Victory because no other car is built just like the Victory.

That is the basic reason behind it all. And that is why we say—

"Performance AND HOW!"

PRICES—Touring Car or Roadster, \$995; Coupe, \$1045; 4-door Sedan, \$1095; DeLuxe Sedan, \$1170; DeLuxe 4-passenger Coupe, \$1170; Sport Sedan, \$1295—f. o. b. Detroit

ALBERTSON MOTORS, Inc.

Later to be Known as

THOMPSON-DeJARRETTE CO.

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EL MONTE—Hans Stromberg
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The VICTORY SIX
BY DODGE BROTHERS

ALSO THE STANDARD SIX \$875 TO \$970 AND THE SENIOR SIX \$1495 TO \$1770

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
—TIMES WANT ADS—

**Timely Reductions on
SUMMER and VACATION CLOTHES
in our**
JULY SALE

NEW, CRISP, Summer merchandise predominates throughout our several departments during this important event Appreciably lower pricings prevail on Swimming Suits, Beach Robes, Golf Sweaters, Athletic Underwear, Straw Hats, Tropical Worsted Suits, Foulard Cravats and Collar-attached Shirts.

A few of many outstanding values

At One-quarter Off . . .

All Mullen and Bluett stores are featuring many interesting items at this very worthwhile reduction.

184	\$5 Dobbs Straw Hats Sennit Braids . . .	now \$ 3.75
880	\$1.50 Summer Cravats Crepe, Foulards . . .	now \$ 1.10
180	\$8.50 Golf Sweaters Slip-on Style . . .	now \$ 6.35
51	\$40 Tropical Suits Two Trousers . . .	now \$30.00
70	\$2.75 Golf Knickers White Linen . . .	now \$ 2.50
180	\$40 Young Mens' Suits 34-40 sizes . . .	now \$30.00
181	\$5 Broadcloth Pajamas Coat Style . . .	now \$ 3.75
115	\$50 Mens' Suits 34-44 sizes . . .	now \$37.50
53	\$16.50 Palm Beach Suits 34-44 sizes . . .	now \$12.37
	Bill-folds, Cigarette Cases, Bridge Sets, Small Leather Goods now 25 per cent Off	

... At Half Price

Because of smaller lots in incomplete size ranges, all Half Price MENS' merchandise is assembled at the Sixth and Broadway store.

95	\$15 Sport Coats Blazer Stripes . . .	now \$ 7.50
289	\$2.50 Wool Caps All sizes . . .	now \$ 1.25
68	\$40 Mens' Suits Long, Shorts, Stout . . .	now \$90.00
250	Silk, Madras, Broadcloth Shirts . . .	now \$ 9.00 to \$7.50
285	Union Suits, Cotton and Wool . . .	now \$ 9.00 to \$10.00
28	\$25 Mens' Suits Broken Sizes . . .	now \$17.50
8	English Kit Bags Calfskin, Pigskin . . .	now \$22.50 to \$42.50
901	\$1 Silk Hose Full-fashioned . . .	now \$.50
37	\$50 Business Suits Broken Sizes . . .	now \$25.00
	Fitted Bags, Cases and Toilet Sets now Half Price	

All Purchases are Final

Mullen and Bluett Stores are Open All Day Saturday

MULLEN & BLUETT

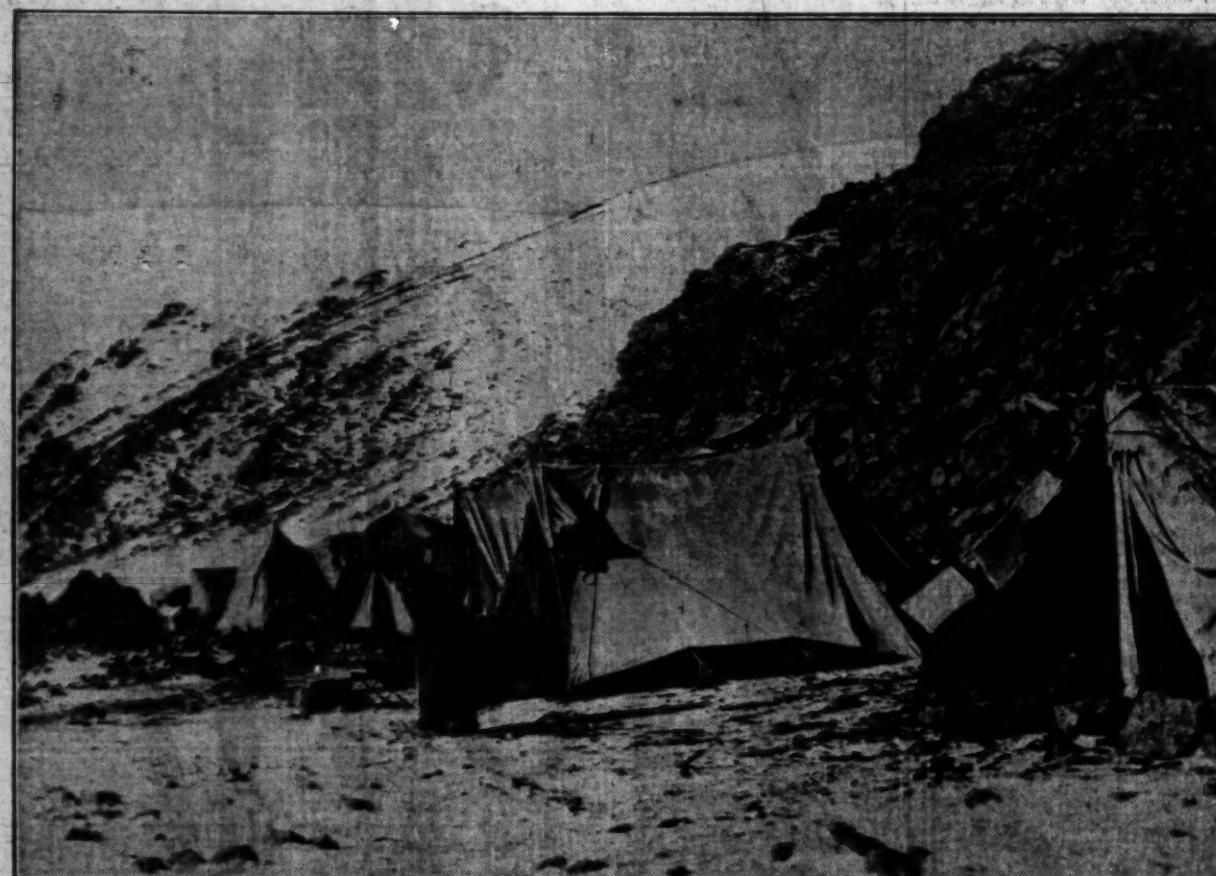
In HOLLYWOOD
The Boulevard at Vine

In LOS ANGELES
On Broadway at Sixth
Ambassador Hotel

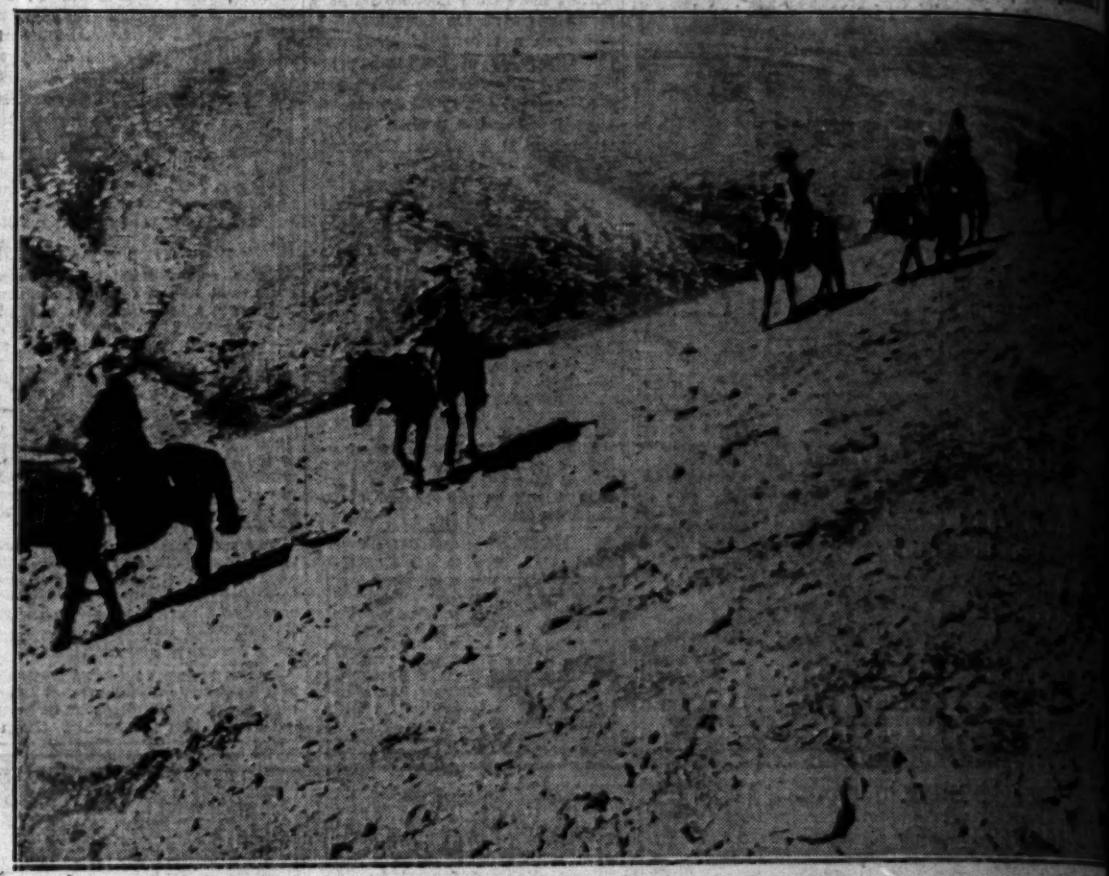
In PASADENA
Colorado near Madison

First Photos Showing Roerich Expedition in Inhospitable Himalayas

HELD captive by hostile Tibetans in a mountain pass of the Himalayas 15,000 feet above sea level for a period of five months, the American expedition into the forbidden lands of interior Asia under the leadership of Nicholas Roerich, has finally reached civilization in safety. Five native guides and ninety head of camels succumbed to the rigors of the altitude, but the white members of the party withstood ravages of hunger and thirst and reached civilization, haggard, ragged and emaciated. For more than a year nothing was heard from the party and it was generally believed that all had perished until Prof. Roerich led his followers out of the inhospitable region. Much of scientific value was obtained by the party. Photos reproduced below on this page are the first to reach the United States and are presented in the Southland exclusively through The Times. (P. & A. photo)



The Desolate Camp in the High Reaches of the Himalayas in which the American Party was Held Captive.



The Roerich Party Entering Inhospitable Tibet Through the Famed Tangle Pasa in the Himalayas. (Copyright, right, International Information Agency.)



Tibetan Lamas, or Priests, Encountered by the Expedition.



The Roerich Expedition in the Himalayan Highlands Shortly Before Capture by the Tibetans. (Copyright, International Information Agency.)



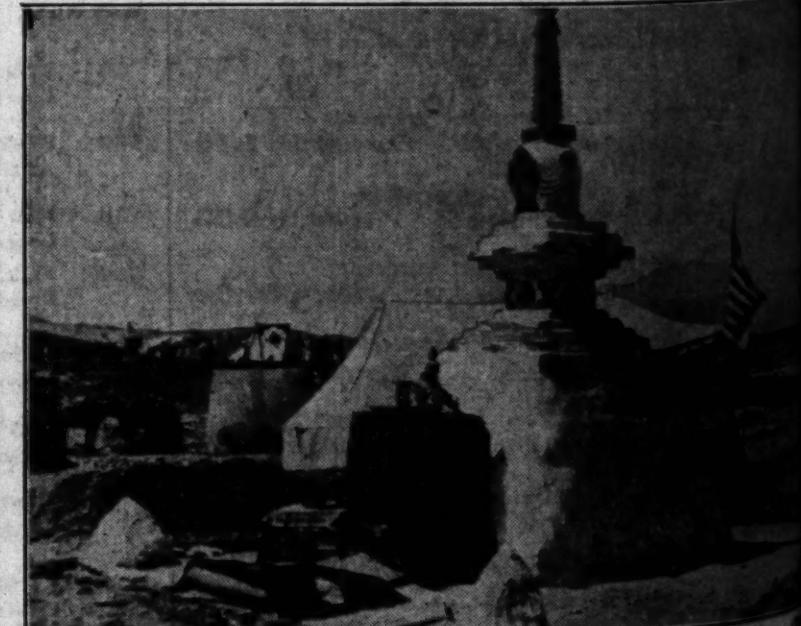
Prof. Roerich With the Banner of His Expedition.



Types of Mongols Met by the Party in the Barren Wind-swept Plains at the Foot of the Himalayas.



Mongolian Lamas Living in the Remote Regions of the Vast and Uninviting Area.



An American Flag Planted by the Roerich Expedition Beside a Shrine (side Shrine) in the Heart of Tibet. (Copyright, International Information Agency.)



Mongol (Left) and Tibetan Women Types.



OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 1081

In the Trenches At Caloocan.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

AFTER CAPTURING THE TOWN OF CALOOCAN, A FEW MILES NORTH OF MANILA, THE AMERICAN SOLDIERS OF GEN. MACARTHUR'S DIVISION AT ONCE SET TO WORK TO DIG INTRENCHMENTS. THIS WORK WAS ACCOMPLISHED UNDER A HEAVY FIRE FROM THE INSURGENT LINES BEFORE CALOOCAN AND AN ENFILADING FUSILLADE FROM MALABON.

ITHE RIFLEMEN IN THE LATTER PLACE WERE A CONSTANT SOURCE OF ANNOYANCE TO THE AMERICANS, BUT MALABON COULD NOT BE TAKEN EASILY, AS IT LAY ON AN ISLAND CONNECTED WITH THE MAINLAND BY A NARROW CAUSEWAY, AND AN ASSAULT WOULD COST MANY LIVES.

No further advance was attempted at the time as MacArthur was instructed to wait until reinforcements arrived from the United States. During this period of waiting, the railway from Manila was repaired, and soon a wheezy old locomotive was making regular trips from the city, hauling carloads of rations and ammunition.

WEeks passed, but life in the trenches at Caloocan was far from dull. The Americans were plentifully supplied with ammunition and used it unmercifully. The exposure of any American soldier to the fire of the Filipino lines.

TOMORROW—Daring insurrectionists

FASTER and faster a limited drove a Fra Angeles to N hour and 23 ing new record the previous and 36 minutes. On the trip e aged 45.2 mil ever made on and New York return trip, the times longer automobile re stops made of

A

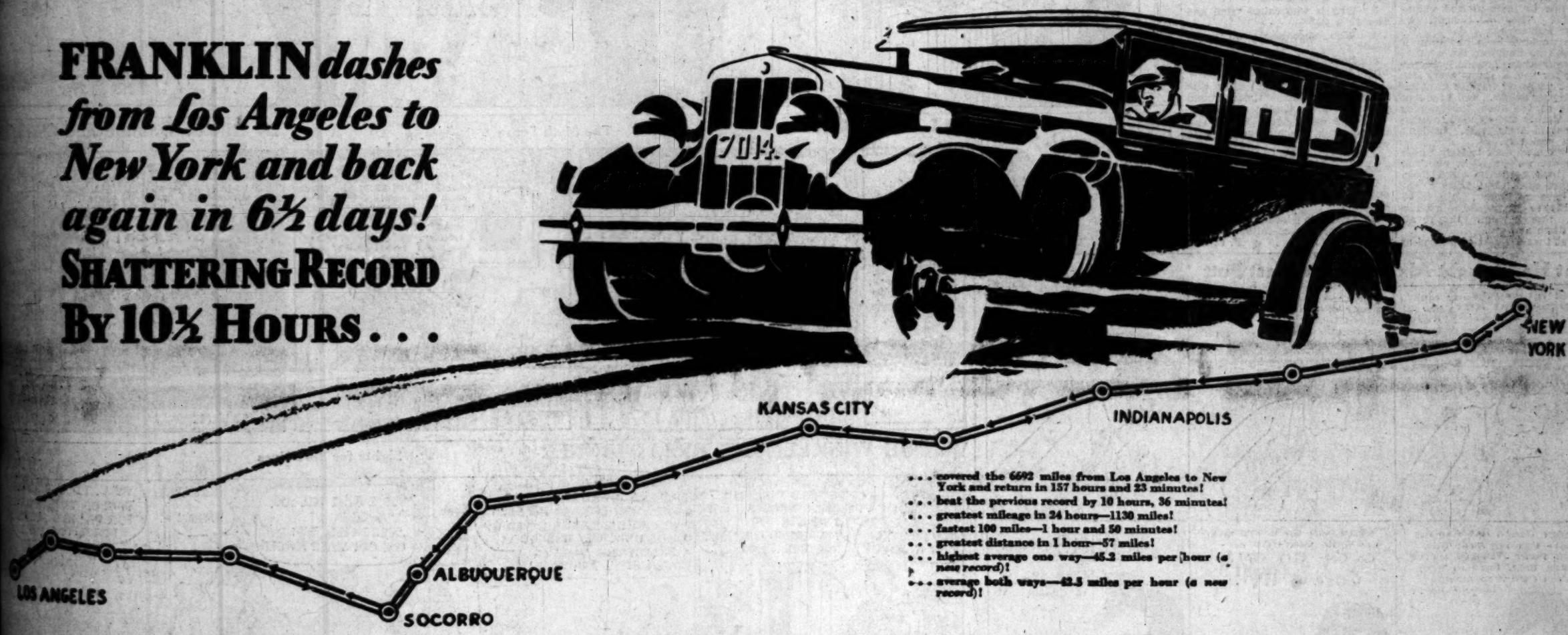
POMONA—Fred Trickey
SAN BERNARDINO—J. H. Franklin Motor
SAN DIEGO—Franklin Motor
RIVERSIDE—Brainard & Cu
WHITTIER—C. Jepson

Himalayas

Asia under the leadership of Prof. Pod ravages of hunger and extreme followers out of the inhospitable The Times. (P. & A. photo.)

Sensational Record emphatically Proves FRANKLIN World's Fastest Road Car

FRANKLIN dashes
from Los Angeles to
New York and back
again in $6\frac{1}{2}$ days!
SHATTERING RECORD
BY $10\frac{1}{2}$ HOURS . . .



- covered the 6592 miles from Los Angeles to New York and return in 157 hours and 23 minutes!
- beat the previous record by 10 hours, 36 minutes!
- greatest mileage in 24 hours—1130 miles!
- fastest 100 miles—1 hour and 50 minutes!
- greatest distance in 1 hour—57 miles!
- highest average one way—45.3 miles per hour (a new record)!
- average both ways—43.8 miles per hour (a new record)!

FASTER than any other automobile—faster even than America's fastest limited trains—Cannon Ball Baker drove a Franklin stock sedan from Los Angeles to New York and return in 157 hours and 23 minutes. This sets an amazing new record for fast travel. It breaks the previous round-trip record by 10 hours and 36 minutes.

On the trip east, Cannon Ball Baker averaged 45.2 miles per hour, the fastest time ever made on wheels between Los Angeles and New York. He immediately started the return trip, the total distance registering 13 times longer than the annual Indianapolis automobile race. This record included all stops made on the entire round trip for food

and fuel. It scores a triumph over land comparable to Col. Lindbergh's triumph over sea. The air-cooled motor now rules the land as well as the air.

A New Type Performance

For more than $6\frac{1}{2}$ days, this Franklin flashed through torrid deserts, up steep mountain sides, through hub-deep mud and over smooth paved roads. The road and weather conditions that Cannon Ball Baker met were both the worst and best that the average motorist encounters in a year's driving. Franklin conquered—and definitely proved that its superior performance and long distance comfort, make Franklin the world's fastest road car.

This remarkable performance is exclusively Franklin's. The Airman is easier to control than any other car you have ever known. "It is geared to the road," Baker says. The air-cooled motor is the only type of engine which can be driven indefinitely at sustained high speed without fear of over-heating, loss of power or injury to the motor. Franklin riding smooths all roads.

Incomparable New Luxury

And now the new Airman Limited, just introduced, stands not only as the fastest road car, but also the most luxurious. There is a new elegance and style in interiors which cannot be adequately described. These interiors are new in design, new in color, new

in application and new in appointments. They are modern, delightful, truly exquisite—comparable only to the beauty, comfort and artistry of American drawing rooms.

The exterior lines which have set the pattern for style and design for the entire motor world show new marks of distinction.

It will be three years—if ever—before manufacturers will be able to even approach the elegance of the new Airman Limited. They will never be able to duplicate the remarkable performance of the Airman Limited without air-cooling.

An absolutely new and thrilling motor experience awaits every driver of the new Airman Limited.

AIRMAN LIMITED

Luxurious FAST TRAVEL

PONDA—Fred Trickey
SAN BERNARDINO—J. H. Pyle
SAN DIEGO—Franklin Motors, Inc.
RIVERSIDE—Brainerd & Cundiff
WHITTIER—C. Jepson

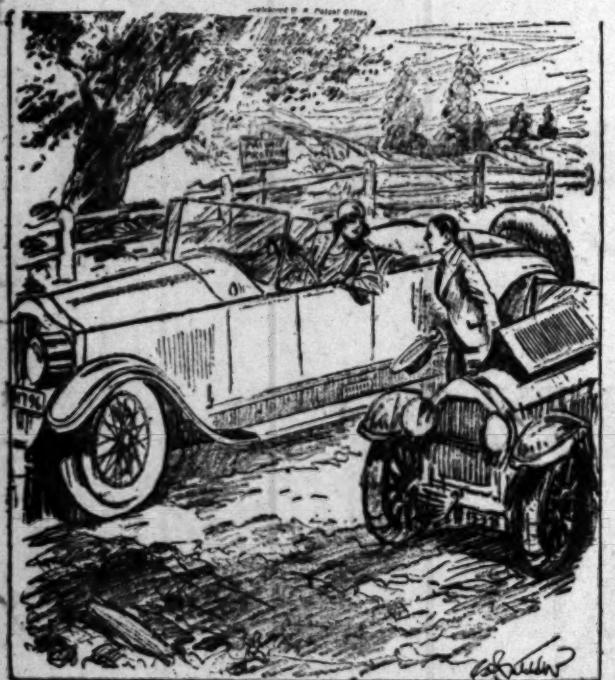
LOS ANGELES
1036-44 South Flower St.
WEstmore 9121

FRANKLIN MOTORS, Inc.
RALPH HAMLIN, President

HOLLYWOOD
5766 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood 3901

GLENDALE—Franklin Glendale Motors, Inc.
LOS ANGELES—Blum & Cleveland
OCEAN PARK—Charles J. Carr
PASADENA—Franklin Motors, Inc.

Once Overs - - - By C. D. Batchelor



"Excuse me, miss, but have you gotta pin? My hood's loose."

CHUCKLES from LIFE

Doesn't Travel Broden One? We're all going abroad again this summer. Isn't it thrilling? There's really nothing like travel to broaden one, is there? My, how we did have the laugh on poor old Europe last summer! I'll never forget it.

We had the luck to be in Paris when the frame was at its lowest, and you should have seen their faces when we began giving five-and-ten-franc tips to taximen and chambermaids. They all thought we must be millionaires.

Paris wouldn't be a bad town if it weren't so immoral. There's a burg for you. Rains every day and you positively have to hunt for a place to dry off. I thought I'd die at the way the women dress. Mother and sis used to burst right out in their faces. Couldn't help it, positively.

And then we went to Italy. I used to tell the waiters wops, and you should have seen the black looks they gave me. Geef these Europeans have no humor, have they? Guess they're pretty glad to get our money, though, now they're all mostly down and out.

And at that I'm sort of pleased to

be sailing again, as I don't think there's anything in the world that broadens one like travel—do you?

PERCY WAXMAN.

Intelligence Test

1. Who said what when who asked him why he cut down what?
2. What is it that who would walk how far to get?
3. Why is he called "Hell and Maria" what?
4. Who shot what off whose head?
5. How long does what stay where he sees his shadow when?
6. What happened after who marched how many times around what and blew what?
7. How many what if laid end to end would reach from where to what place?
8. Where was who when what went out?
9. Who said who would fight it out in what way if it took how long?
10. Why do intelligent people waste time on so-called "Intelligence Tests"?

F. C. C.

What He Thought About on That Last Putt

COME ON HOW JOHNNY ME LAD SINCE THIS PUTT. YOU CAN DO IT... THERE'S A MILLION PEOPLE HOLDING THEIR BREATHS... STEADY...

IT LOOKS ABOUT SIXTY FEET OFF OH BOY! IF I SINK THIS I'M THE CHAMP. STEADY JOHNNY ME BYE.

WE NEED THIS PUTT. STEADY OH BABY! GIVE LITTLE JOHNNY FARRELL OF QUAKER RIDGE THIS PUTT.



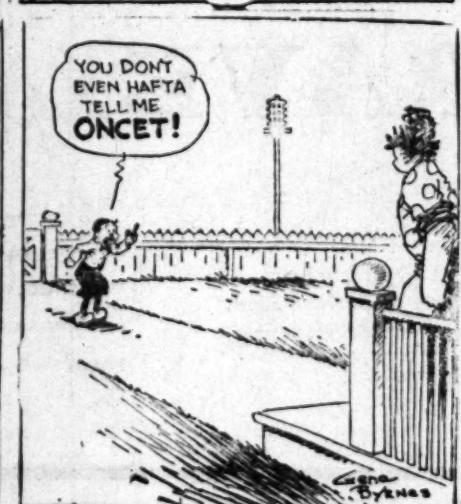
BOBBY JONES HAS HAD HIS TURN—LET ME HAVE THIS ONE PUTT. PLEASE LITTLE WHITE BALL DROP IN THAT TIN CUP AND MAKE JOHNNY HAPPY BOY.

HERE WE GO WHITE BABY—ON YOUR WAY—GO ON—GO ON—GO—GO IN!!

IT'S IN!! LITTLE JOHNNY FARRELL OF QUAKER RIDGE IS CHAMP.

REG'LAR FELLERS

Man of Few Words

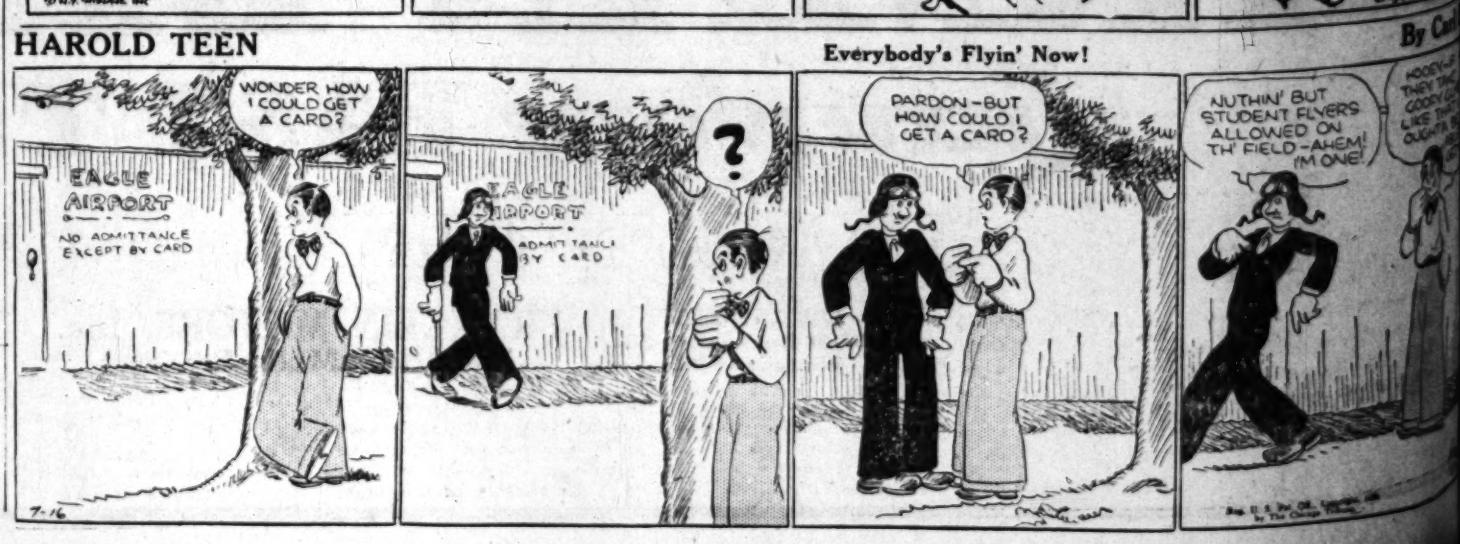


By Gene Byrnes

PETEY—

It's All Done With the Aid of a Mirror

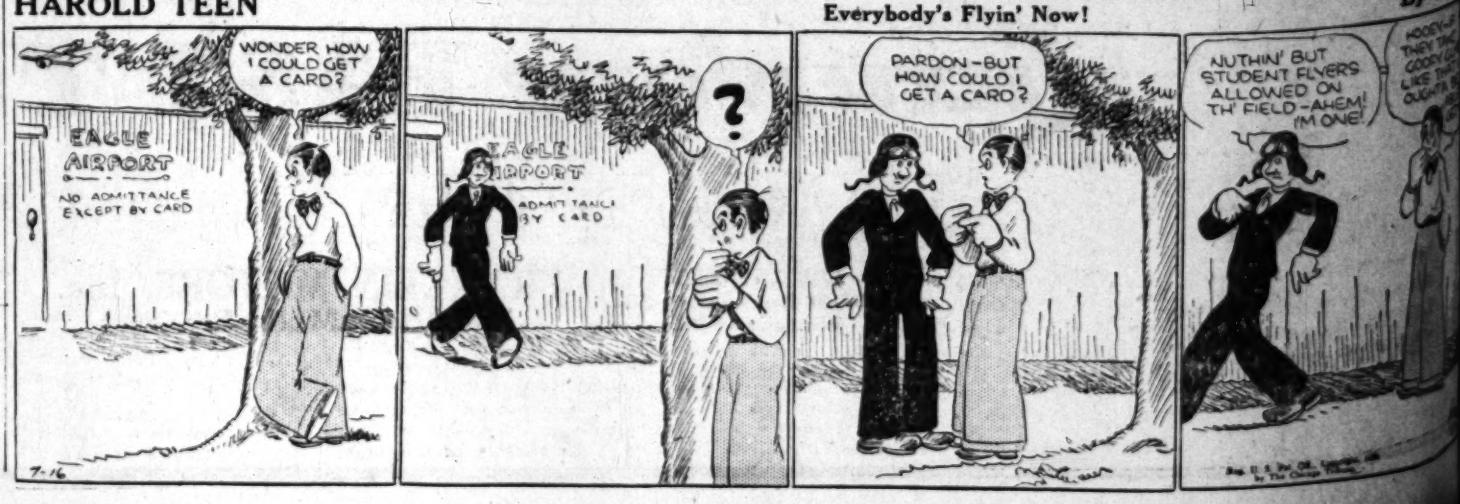
By C. A.



HAROLD TEEN

Everybody's Flyin' Now!

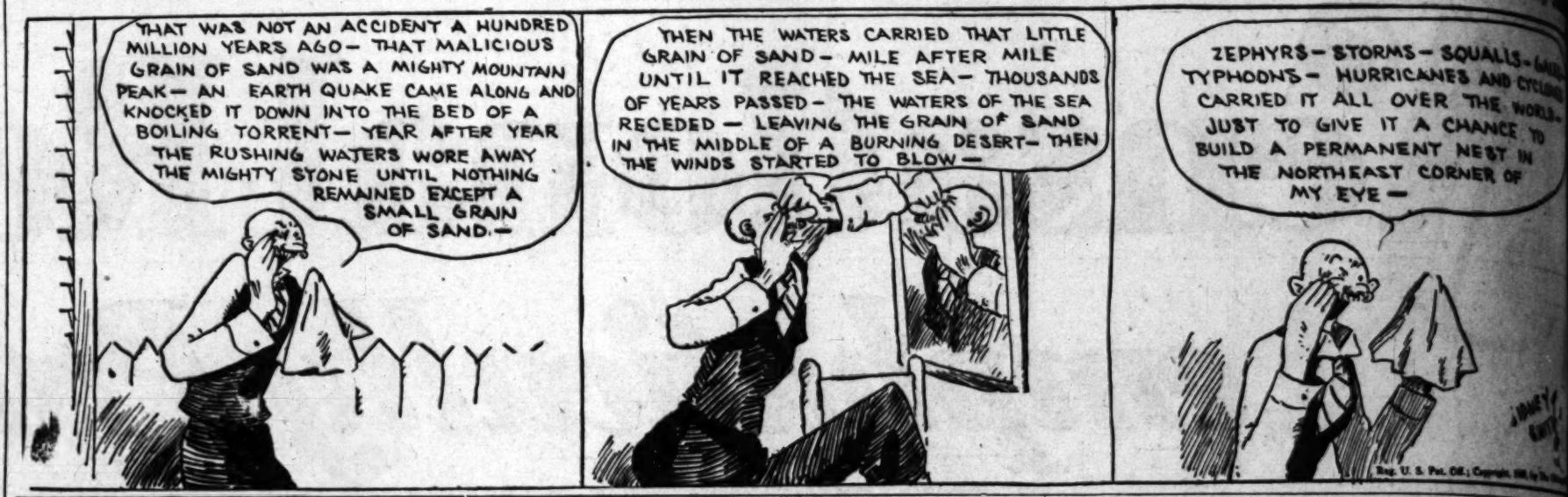
By C.



By Sidney

THE GUMPS

Ain't Nature Grand?



GASOLINE ALLEY

Rachel Has Raised Dozens of 'Em



ELLA CINDERS

The Sixth Sense

By Bill Conselman and Charlie



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

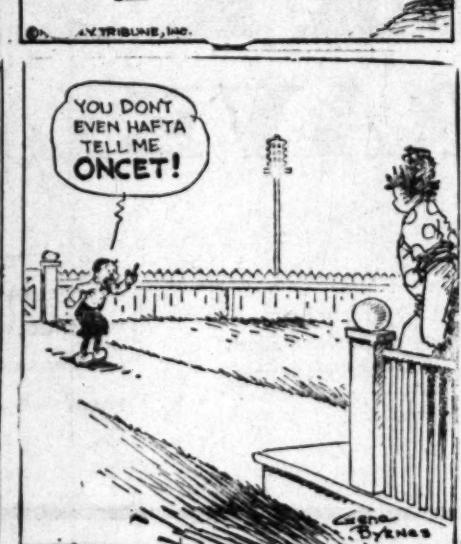
Sights for Sore Eyes

By Bill



REG'LAR FELLERS

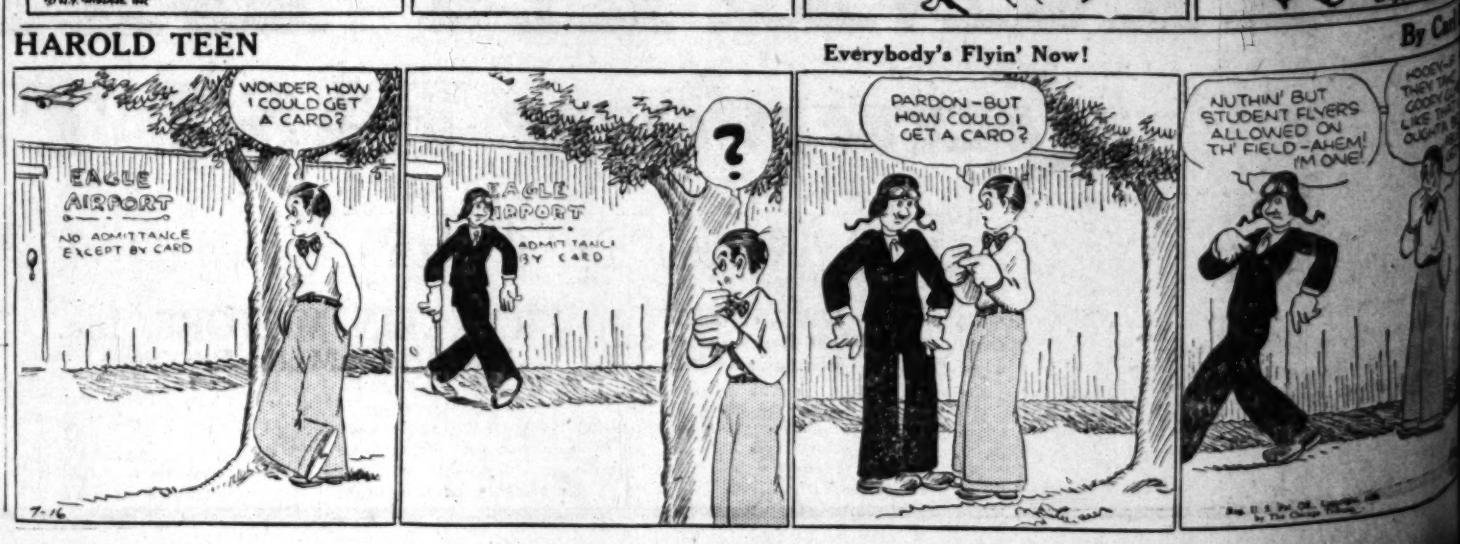
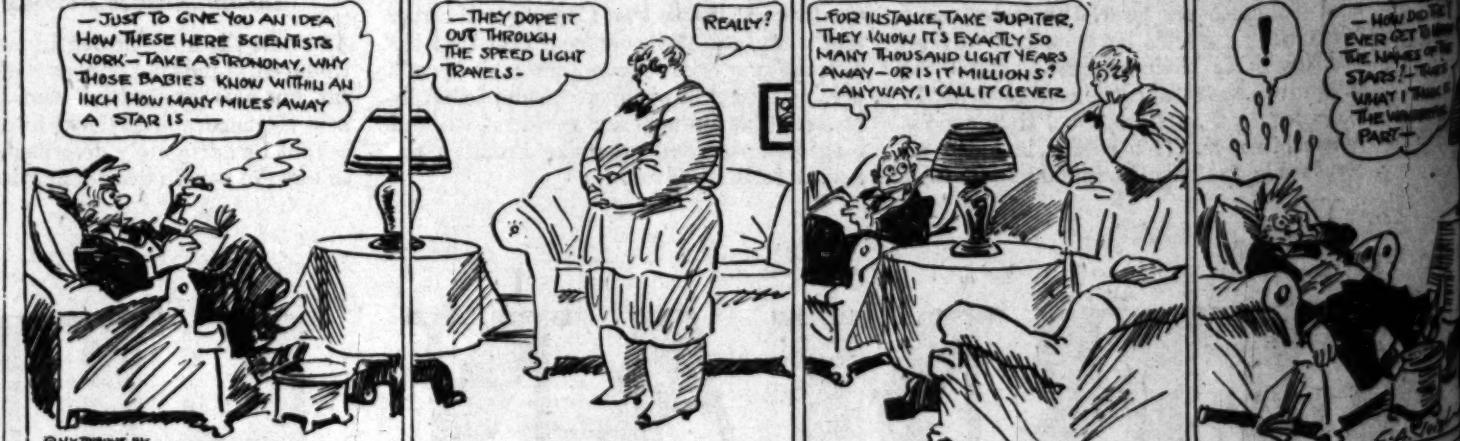
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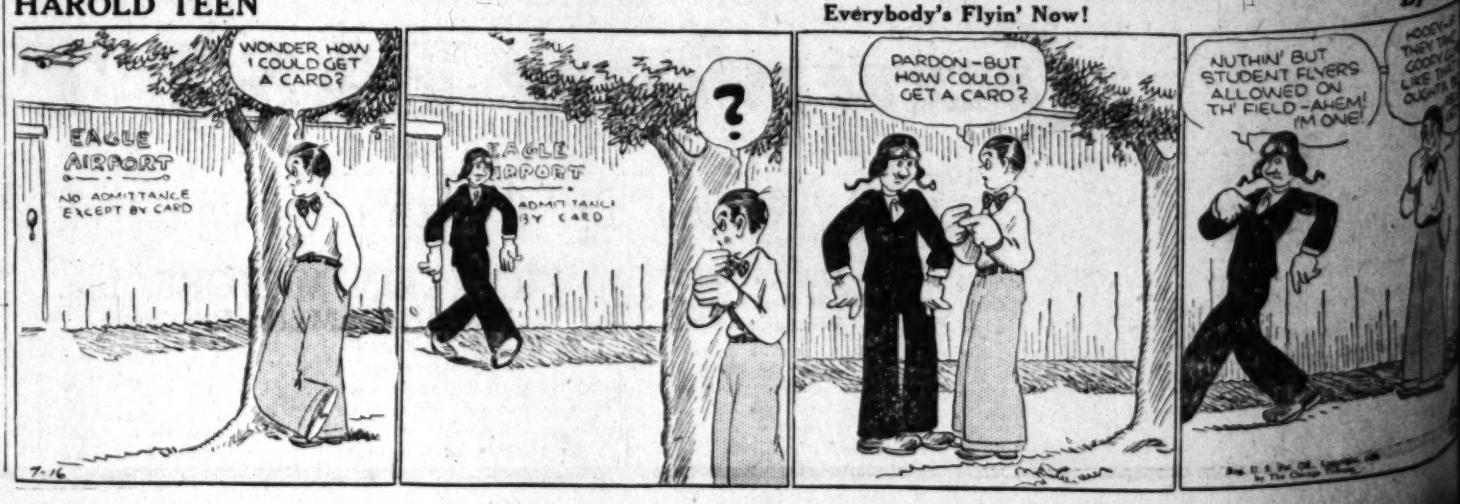
By C. A.



HAROLD TEEN

Everybody's Flyin' Now!

By C.



By Sidney

FOR ALONE

IN THE H

COUNT

A BASE

U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1933

By The Chicago Tribune

REG

ANGELS

BUNNINGHAM,

BAFFLE OA

REG

schulmerich

Hits Pair

of Homers

REG

BY BOB RAY

Since Cunningham and Harry

the former a near veteran,

Marty Krup's

revived Angels

to a couple of

victories over

Howard's

Oaks in yester

day's twin bill

at Wrigley

Field.

In case you're

one of those

who demand

statistics,

the

Seraphs won

9 to 8, and

9 to 1, and

it was the pitch

ing of the youth

Chiefs

made the triumph

of the Oaks

in the open

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ninth inning, while Chesley

the youngster who

ended the

game

and the

winning

pitcher

and the

pitcher

and the</

McLoughlin and Holstein, Jr., Capture Girard Best Ball Foursome Invitation

HUGHES, HINNAU LOSE TO BEL AIR STARS, 2 AND 1

Martin, Stover Upset by Hollywood Pair, 4 and 3; Former Tennis Ace Shines in Victory

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

"Once a champion, always a champion," appears to fit exceptionally well the broad shoulders of Maury McLoughlin, one of the great tennis players of all time, who yesterday won the best-ball foursome invitational tournament at Girard with a fellow teammate of the Bel Air Country Club, George M. Holstein, Jr.

Not figured as a championship prospect, the Bel Air team played consistently in the face of strong competition from a number of outstanding Southern California golfers.

D. L. Hughes and H. Hinnau, of the Bel Air Country Club, another pair of luke-warm favorites, also won their final match, 2 and 1, after a strenuous

match over the tricky Girard course.

The tournament was a decided failure from the favorites' point of view. Milo Marchetti, of Redondo, Lee Petergrau, of Wilshire, and Harry very fine golf and figured to get into finals, lost out in the semifinals to McLoughlin and Holstein, 2 and 1. Martin, Stover and Dave Martin, Bel Air's two young stars of youngsters, must have been considerably surprised when Hughes and Hinnau won their singles match, 4 and 3. Martin and Stover, with Eddie Kellar and Ray Palmer of Rancho in the qualifying round, were generally favored to win.

McLoughlin and Holstein turned in an impressive record. In the first round they defeated Jack Mackey and Jimmy Holland, Los Angeles Country Club youngsters, 4-2, and in the second round, 4 and 2, Ben Kerr and R. E. Jones of the La Cumbre Country Club, Santa Barbara, won the first-flight title from Clark Sommers and M. C. Sommers of the Los Angeles Country Club.

PASADENA, JONATHAN GOLFERS TIE

Flintridge was the scene of an interesting tournament Wednesday when the Jonathan Club battled to a draw with the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club. D. W. H. E. Hinsdale, chairman of the Jonathan Club golf committee, reports that an exciting afternoon of golf was enjoyed, followed by a dinner.

Scoring was on the basis of one point to a match. Play was in foursomes. The Jonathan Club team held a 1-point advantage to the last minute, when the Pasadena team won the final match to knot the count.

Fred Morrison of Midwick and Olin Dutra of Brentwood were invited to play. Joe Hageman and Morrison represented the Jonathan Club. A. E. Bourne played with Dutra under the Pasadena banner. That match also ended in a draw. Hageman was out in 33 and home in 37 for a total of 70, while a 71, Morrison and 74, and Bourne, an 80.

Prize awards were as follows. Heyman won the sweepstakes award for the best low gross score of the day. First low net prize in Class A, according to players' scratch to 8, went to C. E. Foster of Jonathan, 71-3-58. Second low net was won by W. E. Taverner of Pasadena with a net score of 72. Olney Brown won first low net in Class B, 9 to 18 handicap, 79-10-59. Messrs. Anton and Adams of the Jonathan's tie for second low net with 71's. In Class C, the first low net prize was won by W. E. Taverner, with a 68. J. E. Townsend was second with a 70.

SWEEPSTAKES FEATURE AT CABALLERO

H. Winters, 53-16-67, won the sweepstakes award at the El Caballero Country Club yesterday. Bob Robinson, 53-16-67, and S. R. Ramsey, 55-14-72, was third. Other results: O. A. Ross, 53-10-73; Clarence Shockley, 52-8-74, and Aubrey Devine, 52-6-76.

Saturday's results are as follows: John Cambell, 54-10-70; Clarence Shockley, 58-8-71; H. Decker, 53-12-71, and Aubrey Devine, 52-6-72.

DUDLEY FAVORED IN "PRO" SWEEPSTAKES

E. Dudley, Southern California professional golf champion, will be favored in the "pro" sweepstakes at Santa Monica today. A number of well-known local pros are expected to compete.

RANCHO GOLFERS SIGN FOR TEAM MATCH

With fifty-three golfers already signed up, the Rancho Country Club expects to have a strong team for the coming Lakeside vs. Rancho match Saturday when 100 members of Rancho battle an equal number of Lakeside golfers. The match will be played at Lakeside.

NEW FOX HILLS' COURSE TO BE OPENED SOON

The second eighteen-hole course at Fox Hills will be open for play within the next two months, according to A. A. Comey, Fox Hills president.

Chick Fraser, Fox Hills "pro," is enjoying considerable success with

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of Lakeside golfers. The match will

be played at Lakeside.

NEW FOX HILLS' COURSE TO BE OPENED SOON

The second eighteen-hole course at Fox Hills will be open for play within the next two months, according to A. A. Comey, Fox Hills president.

Chick Fraser, Fox Hills "pro," is enjoying considerable success with

the new course.

EL. DUDLEY, Southern California professional golf champion, will be favored in the "pro" sweepstakes at Santa Monica today. A number of well-known local pros are expected to compete.

RANCHO GOLFERS SIGN FOR TEAM MATCH

With fifty-three golfers already

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RANCHO GOLFERS SIGN FOR TEAM MATCH

Mine and Oil News From Far and Near; World-wide Financial Reports

LAWNDALE MAY NOW PRODUCE

San Clemente Company Getting Small Flow

Other Large Corporations Hold Acreage Blocks

Field Believed on Edge of Petroleum Structure

All indications point to the probable discovery of an oil field near Lawndale. It has been the object of widespread interest and by large and small companies for the last five years. The San Clemente Oil Company, according to company reports, is getting from 200 to 250 barrels per day of good oil, testing about 33 deg. gravity, from a depth of 1000 feet.

The well is said to be flowing to the pump, and pumping from the pump to the tanks, from which the oil is hauled in tank trucks to the Vernon and San Pedro Company plants. It is understood that the Smith Petroleum Company, which drilled a well in the same area to about 6500 feet last year, but which has been idle for several months, is planning to get back in oil and start up for production in the same zone as the San Clemente project.

The Smith well is reported as being in poor mechanical condition, and there is some doubt as to whether it is financially possible to make a producer out of it.

The Smith brothers, and the San Clemente Oil Company together control several hundred acres of the Lawndale section. Between these companies, it is understood that the Shell company, and Standard hold blocks ranging around fifty acres.

The general impression in the oil industry is that the San Clemente well, while perhaps not entitled to be rated as a commercial producer, considering its depth and production, nevertheless has definitely established Lawndale as an oil-bearing district. With this a fairly established fact, it is considered probable that there will be other wells drilled in the field in the near future, so that a few more may be added to the number now known of a field Lawndale may be expected to be. It is the opinion of a number of experienced oil men that the San Clemente well is probably on the edge of a structure, but that the range line lies a mile or more to one side, in or near what is known as Redondo Villa.

PROJECT PROMISING

Chandler-Canfield Midway Well Closes 110 Feet of Sand

BAKERSFIELD, July 15. (Exclusive)—In the Midway field the Chandler-Canfield Midway Oil Company's No. 4, on Sec. 7, 32-23, looks promising. The company has cores 110 feet of oil sand, according to reports and drilling is now proceeding at 2772 feet with good oil sand.

In the Midway, Poso Creek and Round Mountain fields, four new wells have been started. Of the new wells the Lincoln Oil Company is starting one at Round Mountain, No. 1, on Sec. 6, 28-29, while in the Poso Creek district the Signal Gasoline Company has installed its fourth well, on Sec. 27, 28-29. The Richfield Oil Company will drill on Sec. 6 32-23, and the Homoluna Consolidated on Sec. 8, 32-24, both of these wells being in the Midway field.

MAPPING FROM THE AIR.

Indicative of the useful work the Army Air Force is doing is the report of a flight made over Florida for the purpose of recording the country through aerial photographs. Altogether 3000 miles of country have been photographed in a flying time of sixty-five hours and in one flight above the Everglades pictures were taken from a height of two miles.

The pictures are now being made up and it is said that when they have been assembled the map of Florida will have been considerably changed. Rivers were found where none were known to exist and bays were discovered to be four times as large as they appear on present maps.

It is hoped that the new maps will aid materially in the reclamation of the swampy Everglades, which are now known as a retreat by lawbreakers. During the same flights the coast line between the town of Everglades on the west coast to Flagler Beach on the east coast was photographed for the Coast and Geodetic Survey.—New York Times.

CHRIST IN INDIA

The tendency of Hinduism says Sir Arthur G. Geden in the London Telegraph has been to absorb other religions, and many Hindus are actually asking if it is not possible to practice their own faith at any rate in certain of its aspects in combination with the service of Christ.

Be that as it may, Hinduism is very tolerant in its attitude toward Christians, and there is widespread reverence for the work, character and person of Jesus Christ. This is attributable, I think, largely to the influence of Christ.

Cinema films illustrating the life of Christ have drawn crowded audiences; and, largely through the agency of the British and American Biblical Societies, copies of the Bible and of the New Testament are being circulated in large numbers. Occasionally Hindu pupils publish long selections from the Scriptures.

LOGAN & BRYAN
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
Biltmore Hotel, 635 South Spring Street, San Francisco, Calif.
Beverly Hills Hotel, 42 Broadway, New York
Head Office, 42 Broadway, New York
PASADENA, LONG BEACH, CORONADO, SAN DIEGO, SANTA BARBARA, SPRINGS-PALM SPRINGS

Merrill, Lynch & Company
MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGE
411-414 L. N. VAN NUYS BLDG., 411-414 L. N. VAN NUYS BLDG.
D. G. GRANT COMPANY formerly J. J. Dorian Co.
STOCKS AND BONDS
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
415 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Curb Exchange
Tel. MUTUAL 6168.

ANGELENOS TAKE OVER OLD ESTATE

Golden Center on Site of Grass Valley to be Worked Under Bond

SACRAMENTO, July 15. (Exclusive)—The Golden Center mine located in the residence section of Grass Valley, has been taken under bond and option by L. S. Winthrop, manager for the Cooley-Butler interests of Los Angeles. It is reported here that the Golden Center will be consolidated with the Alta Hill and other groups controlled by the Butler interests, and the consolidated holdings worked from the deep shaft property of the Alta Hill. The Golden Center is developed to an incline depth of 1000 feet and for several years yielded a large amount of rich ore.

The well is said to be flowing to the pump, and pumping from the pump to the tanks, from which the oil is hauled in tank trucks to the Vernon and San Pedro Company plants. It is understood that the Smith Petroleum Company, which drilled a well in the same area to about 6500 feet last year, but which has been idle for several months, is planning to get back in oil and start up for production in the same zone as the San Clemente project.

The Smith well is reported as being in poor mechanical condition, and there is some doubt as to whether it is financially possible to make a producer out of it.

The Smith brothers, and the San Clemente Oil Company together control several hundred acres of the Lawndale section.

It is understood that the Shell company, and Standard hold blocks ranging around fifty acres.

The general impression in the oil industry is that the San Clemente well, while perhaps not entitled to be rated as a commercial producer, considering its depth and production, nevertheless has definitely established Lawndale as an oil-bearing district. With this a fairly established fact, it is considered probable that there will be other wells drilled in the field in the near future, so that a few more may be added to the number now known of a field Lawndale may be expected to be.

It is the opinion of a number of experienced oil men that the San Clemente well is probably on the edge of a structure, but that the range line lies a mile or more to one side, in or near what is known as Redondo Villa.

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and exporting.This issue of 6% External
old Bonds is its direct obliga-
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92.

5.40 to 7.53%

redeemed
one, call, serialLES INVESTMENT
S CORPORATION
BONDS

LES INVESTMENT COMPANY

1125 Broadway
Telephone WHitehouse 2200NEW ISSUE
Third
y Loan Bonds

July 16, 1928.

WHAT'S DOING
today

Los Angeles Electric Club luncheon meeting, Biltmore, noon.

Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni council luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Free public lecture on "The Cause of Human Progress," by Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, Board of Auditorium, University of Southern California, 10:30 a.m.

Woman's City Club meeting, President Theater, 744 South Broadway, 1 p.m. Burns Flits will speak on "Government and Its Relationship to Citizens."

Pleadies Club anniversary banquet, Wilshire Masonic Lodge, evening.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, 1 to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exhibit Building, Exposition Park, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Illustrated lectures, scenic motion pictures, Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Pilgrimage Play, Pilgrimage Play Theater, 2890 North Highland avenue, 8 p.m.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace — Broadway between Sixth and Seventh — The Grapes.

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center — "Lila Time."

Forum, 4550 West Pico — Across the Atlantic.

Granadine Egyptian 6708 Hollywood Boulevard — "Ladies of the Mob."

Grauman's Chinese, 6290 Hollywood Boulevard — Dark.

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway — "Detectives."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill — "The Racket."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway — "Cry for Aliters."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway — "Power My Back."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth — "The Tanners."

Warner Bros., Hollywood at Wilshire — "Tenderloin."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont — "Finders Keepers."

West Coast Uptown, Ninth and Western — "The Jazz Singer."

Star, Wilshire, Eleventh and Hill — "The Spider."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand — "Dracula."

Egan, Pico and Figueroa — "Wings."

Loew's, Hollywood near Highland — "The Show-Off."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine — "What a Man."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway — "Desperado."

Music Box, 127 South Broadway — "The Trial of Mary Dugay."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill — "Good News."

Paramount Community Playhouse, Pasadena — "Mr. Pines Passes By."

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa — Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway — "When Men Love Home."

Vine Street, Vine, near Sunset — "Mary's Other Husband."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main — Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main — Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway — "Loveless Sherman."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill — Charles T. Aldrich.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill — Dave Kramer and Jack Boyle.

McP Changes in Paris Forced by Traffic Growth

PARIS July 15. (P) — Traffic congestion and the rapid development of the Paris suburbs is creating a new Paris and at the same time giving the city's mapmakers considerable worry.

The official charts were revised in 1923 when the fortifications encircling the city were razed. Last year it was necessary to renew the charts because of the opening of the Boulevards Haussmann and several minor streets. During the past twelve months more than 2000 buildings have been demolished and twelve streets abandoned to make way for the extensions of the Gare de l'Est.

Now the traffic committee of the Municipal Council has decided that unless the famed Central Markets are moved to the suburbs, at least 50 per cent of the adjoining streets will have to be widened. This will require the destruction of another 3000 buildings and will cost the city approximately 1,000,000 francs in depreciation alone.

SOLDIER OF FORTUNE CLAIMS LEE HIS KING

ANCON (Canal Zone) July 15. (P) — A feeble, white-haired American has just been admitted to the charity ward of the Gorgas Hospital, and the authorities are attempting to link together the weird facts of his adventurous life. His age is recorded as 102 years and he seems to have forgotten many important incidents which would furnish a clew to his identity. He is registered as William Lee, and claims to be a descendant of the Lee family in Virginia.

PANTHEON CROWDED

PARIS, July 15. (P) — The population of the Pantheon, France's national temple for the ashes of her illustrious dead, is becoming congested and the Senate is facing the problem of what to do when there is no more room. Unless some of the old, honored residents of the famous sepulcher are moved out there will be no room for newcomers. Jules Michelet, the historian, Ernest Renan, who wrote the "Life of Christ," have just been conse- crated.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MUNition 0706.

THE WEATHER
(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 15. (Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.94; at 5 p.m., 30.92. Thermometer for 5 a.m. was 74°; 5 p.m., 74°. Wind 74 per cent; 5 p.m., 42 per cent. Wind 3 a.m. west, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m. west, velocity 10 miles. Temperature highest, 84°; lowest, 70°. Rainfall for season, no inches; normal to date, 1.6 inches. Barometer reading to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST
For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and moderate, warm Monday and probably Tuesday.

STATE FORECAST
SAN FRANCISCO, July 15 — Weather forecast: Partly cloudy and cool with fog in early morning; fair and mild with fog in the afternoon; moderate winds.

Los Angeles: Fair, with fog moderate northerly winds on coast; moderate northerly winds on interior; fair and warm, gentle winds on interior.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair, warmer; gentle winds.

Southern California: Fair, warm in interior; moderate winds on interior.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Art) July 15 — Forecast for today: Partly cloudy and cool with east wind Monday and probably Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES

Stations: Conditions, 5 p.m. Max. Min. Precip.

Boston — Clear 75 70 0.00

Boston — Clear 75 70 0.00

Chicago — Clear 75 70 0.00

Des Moines — Clear 75 70 0.00

Dodge City — Clear 75 70 0.00

El Paso — Cloudy 75 70 0.00

Flagstaff — Cloudy 75 70 0.00

Galveston — Clear 75 70 0.00

Havre — Cloudy 75 70 0.00

Huron — Clear 75 70 0.00

Independence — Clear 75 70 0.00

Kamloops — Cloudy 75 70 0.00

Las Vegas — Cloudy 75 70 0.00

Los Angeles — Clear 75 70 0.00

Montana — Cloudy 75 70 0.00

New Orleans — Rainy 75 70 0.00

Phoenix — Partly cloudy 75 70 0.00

Portland — Partly cloudy 75 70 0.00

Spokane — Partly cloudy 75 70 0.00

Tempe — Cloudy 75 70 0.00

Williston — Partly cloudy 75 70 0.00

Winona — Partly cloudy 75 70 0.00

Winnipeg — Partly cloudy 75 70 0.00

Yuma — Clear 75 70 0.00

Zion — Partly cloudy 75 70 0.00

CEMETERIES

Beautiful

Hollywood Cemetery

Mausoleum, Crematory, Embalming

HOLLYWOOD CHAPEL, the most artistic little chapel on the Pacific coast.

Visit Our New Mausoleum

6000 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD

HOLLYWOOD PARK

Cemetery, Cemetery, Largest in California

Beautiful Chapel in City

Twenty 20 minutes from Los Angeles

4467, Thornehill 1521.

Forest Lawn Memorial Park

The Happy Cemetery

Home of the Little Church

Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road

Telephone Alhambra 1121.

MAUSOLEUMS

Angels Abbey

Conveniently located between

Los Angeles and Long Beach

UNIVERSAL CEMETERY, now 100

Information: 603 Central Blvd., Sixth

at Main Street, Toluca 9532.

Forest Lawn, Memorial Park

Anchored in the rock of the everlasting hills.

Forest Lawn Memorial Park

The Happy Cemetery

Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road

Telephone Alhambra 1121.

Inglewood Park

Architectural and solid.

HOLLYWOOD PARK

An everlasting hill.

HOLLYWOOD PARK

Architectural and solid.

HOLLYWOOD PARK

An everlasting hill.

HOLLYWOOD PARK

<p

JULY 16, 1928.—[PART II]

SHIPS IN TOUCH BY RADIOPHONE

(Continued from First Page)
stricken craft and easily kept it
deep water.
The radio telephone driven
waves—2750 kilocycles or the
same—have a radius up to 100
miles. Operation is entirely by voice
transmission. A single switch
disconnects the receiver and con-
nects the antenna with the
radio transmitter. It also starts the
motor generator. The person con-
trolling the transmitter can receive
switch back again disconnecting
transmitter and switch the
telephone back to the receiver.
Both transmitter and receiver
are off a twenty-four case and
are approximately twenty-five
feet above the water and only
feet above the deck of the ship.
Before the apparatus was
used solely by the sides of
Wrigley flew out with expert
perfected. Mr. Lemert is
offered it for public use and
is also likely that another
will see the apparatus down
the inauspicious Los Angeles road.

LIGHT PETITION FAVORED

The City Council's traffic
lighting committee recommended
the granting of a \$10 per
month property owners' petition
for the installation of ornamental
light posts on Ocean View and
Coronado street to Lake

NO DISPLAYS NO PARTIALITY

Goods of Those Who
Violate It
An Offender's House
Burglarized
Causes Arrest of
Suspect

KNELL OF MANY SHIPS RUNG
They Don't Make 'Em Like It TodayBell Can't be Worn Out
Blanche Maree and Natalie Campbell inspecting famous old "Mobile" bell now doing duty aboard the Lasso liner Calawai.

midnight boomer from the liner's
topside on an inky night at sea.

CRAIL WILL BE GUEST
AT COLORED MEETING

Representative Crail of the Tenth
District, candidate for the Repub-
lican Congressional nomination at
the August primaries, will be honor-
guest at a meeting Thursday eve-
ning at the Second Baptist Church,
seventh and Fourth streets.

The meeting will be under the
auspices of a special com-
mittee of colored residents affiliated
with various churches and fraternal
organizations. Senator Barham will
be re-elected in the second district.

"They don't build 'em like that
any more," said the seaman's favorite
expression. He gathered the
metallically perfect bell on the
liner's flying bridge, or as he hears
the cheerful eight bells that signify

SUSPENDED CHARGED

He was under arrest; Gallagher
was charged a mile of harbor
from the dock for which he was
to spend ten days.

While Mrs. Crowley received
from Mrs. Verna Sullivan,
a deputy sheriff to Hunt-
er, to swear to a com-
munity, Gallagher was

arrested and now is
in a preliminary hearing
in the records.

\$5000. (20 Cash Prizes) Waiting

RULES are few, and
simple. Review
them now, and enter a
letter in this interesting
contest. It closes at
midnight, July 31, 1928.
Letters must be mailed
before that hour.

Just tell, in 200 words,
something about delivery
service; promptness,
courtesy, vehicles, driv-
ers—of any local firm.

Praise or criticise—but
tell why. Give firm
names, actual instances
and details. Letters will
not be published.

There are 20 prizes: 1st,
\$2,000; 2nd, \$1,000; 3rd,
\$500; 4th and 5th, \$250
each; 6th to 10th includ-
ive, \$100 each; 11th to
20th inclusive, \$50 each.
Full amounts of prizes
tied-for will be given each
tying contestant. Judges
are: Walter C. Boynton,
Automotive Daily News;
Kenneth A. Moore,
National Automobile
Chamber of Commerce;
and G. C. Schink, Di-
rector of Traffic, Detroit
Police Dept. Their deci-
sions will be final.

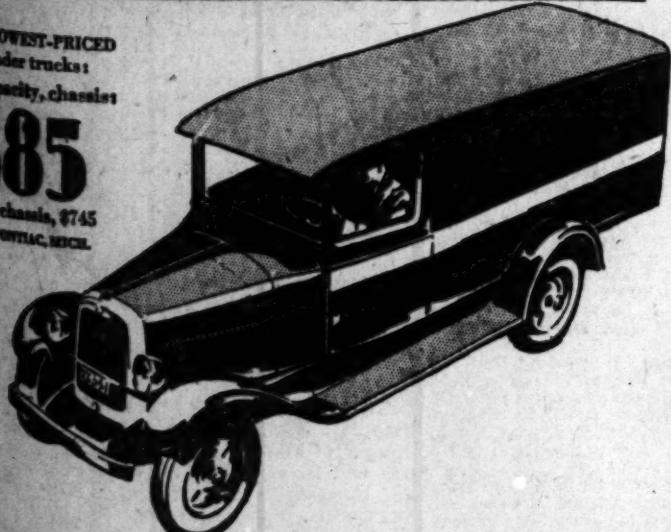
Anyone, anywhere is eli-
gible—except employees
of the General Motors
Trucks Co., or its dealers.

Observation and com-
mon sense will count,
not grammar or writing.
Address letters only to
The General Motors
Truck Co., 527 South
Blvd., Pontiac, Mich.,
before closing hour given
above!

Powered by the New Series
PONTIAC
Six cylinder engine

LAST CALL!
\$5000
CASH PRIZES

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS
Los Angeles
B. E. ALVORD, 2828 Whittier Blvd.



GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS

Los Angeles

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

ROSE-BENTON CO., 1237 E. 8th St., Los Angeles
B. E. ALVORD, 2828 Whittier Blvd.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

GLENDALE—Cotton & Young
1309 San Fernando Rd.ALHAMBRA—General Motors Truck Sales of
the San Gabriel Valley, 1877 West
Valley Blvd.SANTA BARBARA—
C. L. Ross, 101 State St.

COVINA—Irvin G. Reynolds

LAWNS INVESTIGATE WHAT GENERAL MOTORS HAS BEFORE YOU BUY

SUIT SEEKS
DAMAGE FOR
BOY'S DEATH

Issue Raised of Grocer's
Liability for Gasoline Sale
to Youth

Can a grocer or an oil station sell
a minor a dangerous explosive, is
one of the questions involved in the
suit brought by the parents of the
late Alfalfa Rubio, 7 years of age,
against Frank Sanders, South Pas-
adena grocer, called for trial in
Superior Judge Sprout's court and
continued until tomorrow.

The groceryman is charged with
selling the boy gasoline instead of
kerosene. The boy took the fluid
home and it exploded, causing
a violent fire and the death of
the child.

The parents are asking that the
grocer be made to pay damages
in the sum of \$10,000.

Sanders, in his answer to the suit,
asserts that when the child came
into the store, he could not under-
stand the boy's speech.

The sale and accident occurred on
September 26, 1927, according to the
petition of Mr. and Mrs. Rubio.

**Plea to Abandon
Line Withdrawn**

United States. To the little King
Michael I, sovereign of all the Rum-
unians, believes that the best
playground to be found in his own
"back yard." Six-year-old Michael
was not regularly employed, that
instead of being 48, he was
past 50 and had difficulty in
obtaining employment. His limp de-
veloped into real lameness and he
was forced to go to a hospital and
have his leg amputated. The limp
developed so lightly that he was
of long standing.

So here she was. Her ranch and

ROMANCE LIMPS TO COURT

Husband's Representations Prove to be Lame So
Wife Seeks Annulment

During the months of 1927 Mrs. Maude McEacheron was operating a
large ranch near Payette Valley, Idaho, which was well stocked with
cattle and which was bringing her in a nice income. It was a lonely
sort of life for a woman, all alone, for at that time she was heart
broken and lonely, so when she was introduced to George McEacheron
through a letter written by his sister and George offered to marry her
and take her away from ranch life she quickly accepted the offer.

McEacheron told her he was a man 48 years of age, in good physical
condition, regularly employed at \$40 per week with the prospects
of a job on the side that would pay \$140 a month, all of which
would be used for elegant fun with
people living in a city. She was
to live a life far removed from
the solitude of a ranch in Idaho.
So she sold her cattle and left the
open spaces.

WELL, THEY ARRIVED

At the time of the wedding on
March 30, 1928, the bride noticed
the groom had a slight limp and
casually mentioned it.

"Yeah, I do limp some," Mc-
Eacheron replied. "You see honey, I
had a barrel roll onto my leg."

McEacheron thought nothing
more about it at the time.

Well, they arrived at their new
home in California. It was then
the bride discovered McEacheron
was not regularly employed, that
instead of being 48, he was
past 50 and had difficulty in
obtaining employment. His limp de-
veloped into real lameness and he
was forced to go to a hospital and
have his leg amputated. The limp
developed so lightly that he was
of long standing.

So here she was. Her ranch and

SALE AT FLOWER ST. SHOP ONLY
LA MODE'S
SEMI-ANNUAL
SALE
OF
EXCLUSIVE
HANDMADE
SHOES

3500 PAIRS IN A VARIETY
OF SMART STYLES AND
MATERIALS—VALUES TO \$10.
\$10.
20% DISCOUNT ON ALL
REMAINING SHOES & BUCKLES
ALL SILK CHIFFON HOSE
45 PAIR CHIFFONS
5 PAIR FOR \$5
La Mode Shoes
722, South Flower & Va. 8850

YOUR FAVORITE CAR—at a discount!
—See Times Want Ads for today's best used cars.

Where Quality Reigns
at
"Sells for Less" Prices
For Specials Thursday, Friday
and Saturday

FREE
One Head of Good
CABBAGE

With the Purchase of
10-LBS. NEW POTATOES
10-Lbs., If Carried Away
If Delivered 10c

Hormel Flavor Sealed Ham
"AH, It Flavor Sealed It!"
No waste. Ham removed. More
expensive as you only buy what you
eat. Thoroughly cooked in its own
juice to a point of full flavor and
tenderness. All its natural flavors
and juices retained from escape. Sim-
ple open and serve cold, fry or grill
in few minutes or heat in one hour.
FLAVOR SEALED HAM,
6 to 8-lb. Average,
Per Lb. 59c

Bakery Department
COCOANUT MARSHMALLOW
TOPPED CUP CAKES. Made
from dark rough flour. We
recommend for those who are trou-
bled with constipation. 10c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Department
NORTHERN BARTLETT PEARS,
TRAGEDY PLUMS. Fine for Pre-
serving. 6 lbs. 25c
If Carried Away 28c
If Delivered 30c
NEW ASTRAKAN APPLES,
7 lbs. 25c
If Carried Away 28c
If Delivered 30c
ELBERTA FREESTONE
PEACHES, 6 lbs. 25c
THOMPSON SEEDLESS
GRAPES, 3 lbs. for 15c
If Carried Away 18c
If Delivered 20c

Meat Department
PRIME RIB ROAST OF BEEF,
4 lbs. and up 30c
Per Lb. 37c
LEG OF LAMB 37/2c
Per Lb. 47/2c

Household Hardware Department
EVEREADY, YALE and RALPHS
RADIO BATTERIES
BATTERIES, No. 6, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 22/2 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 25 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 30 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 35 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 40 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 45 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 50 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 55 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 60 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 65 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 70 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 75 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 80 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 85 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 90 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 95 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 100 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 105 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 110 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 115 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 120 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 125 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 130 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 135 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 140 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 145 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 150 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 155 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 160 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 165 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 170 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 175 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 180 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 185 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 190 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 195 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 200 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 205 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 210 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 215 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 220 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 225 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 230 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 235 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 240 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 245 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 250 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 255 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 260 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 265 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 270 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 275 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 280 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 285 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 290 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 295 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 300 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 305 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 310 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 315 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 320 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 325 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 330 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 335 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 340 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
BATTERIES, 345 Volt, 42c
Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
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Barry Chandler; Gen. Adm. & Fin. Pres., and Secy.,
Frank X. Pfeiffer, Treasurer.

DIRECTORS:
Barry Chandler, Frank X. Pfeiffer, Mabel Ode Booth, Harry Carr.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—47TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUELOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of June, 1928 . . . 107,364

Sunday only average for June, 1928 . . . 234,440

Average every day gain over June, 1927 . . . 9,929

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the office of the American Express Company, Paris,
and 1, Rue Scribe, Paris, France.

LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng hay liss)

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that it is unnecessary to pay anybody
anything to get news into The Times
and that the "tips" which some
"gifts" calculated to influence his or her work
for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject
to immediate discharge.

**Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed
as soon as possible; still, while they continue
in force, for the sake of example they should
be religiously observed.**

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text
In the way of righteousness is life;
and in the pathway thereof there is no
death. Prov. xii:28.

IVORY AND GOLD
The pity of it is that sometimes a
man having a heart of gold will have a
head of ivory.

OCCUPATION GONE
When they are really doing things
at Boulder Dam a lot of wheezy politicians
will have to go out of business.

THE REVOLT
When there is a revolt among the
leaders of the revolt against the nominee
it is a bit revolting. Maybe yes?

SYMPATHETIC NOTE
Horse named Big Bill Thompson
also lost his race. This is a wearing sea-
son on the Thompsons.

TRY HERBERT HOOVER
To the victors belong not so much
the spoils as the responsibility for honest
and economic public service. Where
may we best find it?

A DOG'S LIFE
Nearly twice as many dog licenses
have been issued as were granted at this
time last year. Even a dog's life is worth
living in Los Angeles.

THE SHELL GAME
Herbert Hoover is fond of peanuts
and is apt to be munching them while at
work. But he hasn't much use or sym-
pathy for peanut politicians.

ALL THE EVIDENCE
The literary gossip says that Col-
eridge kept his money in his hat band
and his manuscripts in a tub. Anybody
would know that this guy was a poet.

SEEING OURSELVES
A writer makes the startling state-
ment that a great many men are not
nearly as brave as they say they are.
He must have been reading the story of
Mussolini's life, as written by himself.

UP IN THE AIRSTOCRACY
Col. Lindbergh, Commander Byrd and
Amelia Earhart are accepted at once as
the leaders in America's airocracy.
There are numbers of other names en-
titled to enrollment in the blue book of
the winged host, but this trio will lead
off with popular acclaim.

LADY LINDY
Amelia Earhart, the former Califor-
nia girl, who is the only one of her sex
to complete a European flight, bears a
striking resemblance to Col. Lindbergh.
She also indicates a purpose to have no
commerce with the movies. This is also
in tune with the policy of the lone eagle.
If they could only fall in love what a
wonderful wedding the world would give
them.

FACING BOTH WAYS
The Democrats were so ready to
soothie and merge all the discordant ele-
ments and interests in the party that to
be consistent the Houston platform
should have come out strongly for com-
panionate marriage. That should have
made it unanimous and permitted the
Tammany wets and the Texas drys to
sleep under the same cover—until after
election.

OFF THE TRACK
The court holds that if a motor
car stalls on a railroad track it does so
at its own risk. If a train or a street
car bumps the gizzard out of it the owner
is in hard luck. Now it is up to Henry
to build bugs that will get over the track
in time. If the train jumps the rail and
chases the auto up a tree that would
be another matter.

NEED THE MONEY
The Council is being urged to levy
another burden on the motorist. The
call is for an annual tax of \$5 on each
car for the right to use the city streets.
It is figured that this would make a
mighty lessening in special assessments
for road improvement and would come
directly from the people who make the
greatest use of the streets. Any time the
politicians are hard up they look to mo-
tor industry for help. Why not make
Broadway a toll road and be done with
it? Supposing the motorists got peeved
and refused to make use of the doggone
streets!

THE ASSESSMENT SHARKS

How complicated is the problem in-
volved in getting public improvement
work done at a reasonable price, without
at the same time giving opportunity to
assessment-lens sharks to make extor-
tione profits, may be judged from the
series of five articles recently published
in successive Sunday editions of this
paper. Every plan so far proposed for
collecting money from property owners
to pay for such improvements is open to
serious objections and has uneconomic
aspects; but there is general agreement
that the present system has brought
about so many serious abuses that it
must be amended.

Most improvements in Los Angeles are
made under the Improvement Act of
1911, under which, after the work is
completed, the assessments due from
each piece of property benefited are tab-
ulated into a collection roll which is
given to the contractor or his assignee.
Assessments under \$25 are required to be
paid in cash; those over \$25, if unpaid,
are automatically converted into bonds
which run for ten years and constitute a
first lien upon the property.

All of which would work well in a sim-
ple community where everybody is
known and the owner of each piece of
property is also, but when the owners
have been careless about their
addresses and are scattered in all parts
of the globe the job of collection pre-
sents many difficulties. To get his
money, the contractor sells the cash liens
and the bonds, for which no one can
blame him; but unless he is to sell them
at a heavy discount, they must be 100
per cent collectable; and to make them
so, he must be paid more than the
amount of the assessment.

Most of which would work well in a sim-
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so, he must be paid more than the
amount of the assessment.

Now, anybody can make up a
Scotch story to beat that. But that
happens to be a true one—the only
true one I've heard in five years.—
Angus MacKenna.

BLOOD-LUSTFUL STILL

We are beginning to despair about
Mexico. We note that bulleting no longer
contents its bloodthirsty element,
and it is taking up American football.

Trojan Strategy

It's getting so a building contractor
has to look serious and talk seriously
about a lot of things besides
building," he said, sadly.

Women's Way

Following up this information, we

not properly designed was charged by
the Governor, a charge that was denied
but feebly by Dr. Mead, who admitted
that there was much grumbling among
the colonists and that few of them were
making a success of agriculture under
the conditions. Dr. Mead in the mean-
time had resigned and entered the Fed-
eral service.

There was better luck at Durham,
where, for a time, the colonists were
fairly prosperous, but the fact that the
State has to take a loss of 35 per cent
there indicates that the project was un-
wisely conceived and badly executed.

Both California and the colonists
suffered from the experiment, but the
sufferings will have been worth it if
they teach the State to keep out of such
business in the future.

California is fortunate, at that, A
similar scheme in England cost the tax-
payers \$47,000,000 in six years.

Whatever the outcome of California's
ill-starred experiment, some provision
should be made so that those who were
induced to put their money into the
scheme shall not bear a disproportionate
share of the loss.

A "MASTER" FORGER

The plan of settlement with the
unlucky colonists on the State project at
Durham proposed by the Chief Clerk
of the State Division of Land Settlement
met the collapse of another Utopian
movement. If the settlers accept, the
State treasury will receive, eventually
and perhaps, some 65 per cent of the
original price of the 3700 acre which
was purchased there by California just
after the war. In the similar colony at
Delhi, the State's loss will be nearly
double proportionately—and the settlers
will also have lost.

These tracts were purchased pursuant
to the California Land Settlement Act of
1917, intended to provide for the soldiers
on their return from overseas, so that
they might establish themselves on a
self-supporting and prosperous basis.
Neither at Delhi nor at Durham nor at
the similar settlement in the Imperial
Valley were the high hopes of the
Utopians even partially justified. Gov.
Richardson estimated in 1925 that nearly
\$3,000,000 of the State's money had
been poured into the Delhi project of
8000 acres and that not more than
\$1,000,000 would ever be recovered.

The Delhi tract was purchased in 1919
and it was confidently expected that ex-
service men would flock to the tracts, on
which the State would accept a down
payment as low as 5 per cent, with a
long term of years at low interest to pay
off the balance. The project was ad-
vancing slowly for years, but the
mercy had left its signature on the
market of export foreign. It became ob-
tained the fictitious signature he would
place false checks to the credit of the
depositor, so as to maintain the normal
balance and subsequently draw out real
money against them. But had not he
been able to get possession of the original
signatures, so readily and so simply,
his skill as a forger would have availed
him little.

The rest of the story is the usual finish
to all such careers, founded on fraud,
however cunning or brilliant they ap-
peared in their inception—discovery, dis-
illusionment and disgrace. For, in spite
of the half million he had garnered dur-
ing his nine years of crime, at the time
of his arrest he was practically peni-

LOS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

there

discovered that even the purchasers of
the eyeshades Helen Wills made
famous often consider the effects of
color on health, disposition and char-
acter before investing half a dollar.
"But if a yellow one goes best with
their hair while a blue one goes best
with their dispositions, the ladies gen-
erally prefer yellow," the clerk said.

NEEDED TRAFFIC SIGNAL

LS: Traffic bells are a fine thing
where needed and a great nuisance
where they're not. Those Councilmen
who are fond of introducing ordi-
nances to install them in their dis-
tricts ought to be presented with
"Stop" signals.—Bill Payne.

TOYS

Lee Shippey

Lee Side o' L.A.

BY Lee Shippey

Illustrations by Lee Shippey

Los Angeles Times

</

Of Interest to Women.

SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEIL LEVY

As always at this season of the year, Europe is so full of widely known Americans that it becomes impossible to sort them out, so with your permission we'll take them as we find them at this time.

By unanimous vote, Walter Schubert has been elected chairman of the international jury in the Schubert centennial contest which will decide the winner of the \$35,000 for the best symphony submitted. The first prize is being donated by the International Phonograph Company. Prof. Adrie presented the election of Danzrock on behalf of the city and University of Vienna and as president of the International Institute of Music Schools, which was held at a luncheon in Vienna, declared that a policy of the jury to be impartiality, sincerity and courage.

One of the latest arrivals in the Latin Quarter is Mrs. Adele Pittell, who has returned from the Riviera. While in Nice, Mrs. Pittell completed a great deal of work. She will resume her painting of portraits and landscapes. Mrs. Pittell is a graduate of the Fine Arts College of Cornell University and of the National Academy of New York.

Mrs. Clara E. Laughlin, who wrote "You're Going to Paris" and a series of travel stories, has arrived in Paris from London, following a motor tour of Ireland, where she was received by President Cosgrave and Speaker Hayes.

SINGER IN PARIS

Among the operatic stars who recently have arrived from the United States, the most notable is one of the few to have a regular engagement in a French opera house. Miss Stiles is singing at the Opera Comique in Paris.

After a successful tour of Europe, Miss Betty Beri, American dancer, who has been playing the leading role in "Rose Marie" in Brussels, has returned to Paris. She will remain there for a brief rest before dancing again.

After singing for a season in Monte Carlo, Miss Virginia Sens of New York, recently gave her first concert in Ostend, Belgium. Miss Sens formerly was in the Metropolitan Opera company but left.

London, Paris and possibly Berlin will have the opportunity of seeing the Duncan sisters in "Topaze" and "The Moon" during the run of "Our Town's Cabin" during this summer, said Miss Vivian Duncan, who arrived in Paris last week from the United States.

Before sailing on the liner France-Ottawa, the latest member of the Metropolitan Opera House celebrated in New York his twentieth anniversary with that organization. He arrived in Paris recently and left a few days ago for Prague, his birthplace.

AUTHOR ENDS TRIP
The author of the Doughty novel, "Sergeant Eady," Leonard H.

"Be summer-wise!"

TREE TEA ORANGE PEKOE

The right tea
to use when
you serve
it

Iced

PLACE A CAN
in EVERY CLOSET
TRUNK OR WARDROBE
ROBE
At All Dry Goods

With bananas ~ peaches
~ any fresh fruit

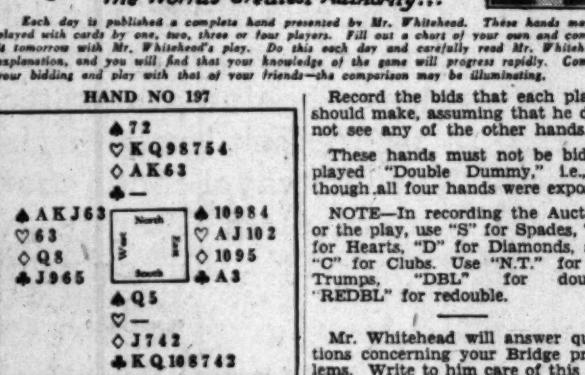
12
LARGE
BISCUITS
12
FULL
OUNCES



Shredded Wheat
Appetizing and full-of-health

SOUND AUCTION "BRIDGE"

by Wilbur C. Whitehead
The World's Greatest Authority...



Each day is published a complete hand printed by Mr. Whitehead. These hands are played with cards by one, three, four players. Fill out a score of your hand and compare it with Mr. Whitehead's. Do the next for one, two, three, four players. Then fill out the cards and you will find that knowledge of the hand will progress rapidly. Compare your bidding and play with that of your friends—the comparison may be illuminating.

HAND NO. 17

♦ 72
♦ KQ98754
♦ AK63
♦ —
♦ AKJ63
♦ 63
♦ Q8
♦ J765
♦ —
♦ Q5
♦ J742
♦ KQ98742

South is the bidder. Who is the proper bidder and place?

Saturday's Hand as played by Mr. Whitehead

HAND NO. 18

♦ 10822 ♦ K Q J ♦ J 9 8 4 ♦ 5
W ♦ A K 10 ♦ 9 8 7 5 4 ♦ K 10 ♦ 4 7
N ♦ A 9 4 ♦ 8 7 5 2 ♦ K 10 ♦ 4 6 2
E ♦ Q J 5 ♦ 4 3 2 0 7 ♦ K 10 J 9 5

THE PLAY

(Bracketed card shows lead to each hand)

Correct Bidding and Play

(Hand No. 18)

Hand No. 18

Opposite

South South
10
North North
10
East East
10
West West

Hand No. 18
Hand No. 18

THE BIDDING

South North North South East West

Pass INT Pass Pass

Pass Pass

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

EXETER WINS HONOR AS PREMIER GARDEN SPOT

Traveler Roams Far and Near, Finally Finding Paradise in California

BY FRED HOGUE
EXETER, July 15.—"Exeter! It wasn't here the last time I drove around this way."

But Exeter was there—planted across the highway that leads from Tulare and Visalia to the Sequoia and Gen. Grant National parks. If you are inclined to ignore Exeter, there are traffic cops who will not fail to impress it on your memory.

Exeter, in rural England, is a village and a stream; but Exeter, in Tulare County, California, has blue eyes and bobbed chestnut curles. I stopped in Exeter one glorious afternoon when the grapes were green, the peaches were red, the apricots the color of the dawn, when maidens' eyes were blue, when the haze that drapes the slopes of the High Sierra. Like Tipperry, "my heart's still there."

Exeter is one of the most charming surprises reserved for those who motor through the California countryside. It is so young that the paint on the first building erected there has not yet begun to peel, yet it has a population of about 4000, and it ships to the outside possibly 4000 cars of agricultural and horticultural products every year.

FAME EXTENDS EAST

I have lived in California more than the mother of a generation, but my attention was directed to Exeter on the bill of fare last year at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York. I had to get 2000 miles away to "earn something about a town in my own home State."

Exeter is the home of the Emperor grapes, the big red ones that come packed in sand and sell at wholesale in New York around Christmas time for 50¢ a leg. They are a luxury to the purse, but not permitted to see Exeter. I have seen them, though, and feel qualified to speak as a connoisseur.

And there are sirens that wreck men's cars and break men's hearts like another Ulysses. Ulysses you must keep your ears and bandage your eyes if you wish to pass unscathed.

MOUNTAINS PROVE LURE TO VISITORS

Vacationists to Country of High Sierras Gain in Number and Enthusiasm

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK

JULY 15.—Hundreds of people are visiting the park back of the big tree national parks this year.

Pack trains and hikers from Giant Forest, Lodge Pole, Mineral King, Camp Curry and other points of the park or the Sequoia, General Grant and Inyo national parks or from Lone Pine via Independence and other points in Owens Valley to the east, are all bound for the wonderful high meadows and canyon playgrounds of the Sierras.

It is without history, without tradition. Almost between sunrise and sunset it grew, but it is there, with its forty-two fruit canning establishments, with its citrus and cotton, lumber and rich beyond the dreams of avarice.

Here Bacchus must have chosen his abode when banished from Olympus. It is the vine, one of the choicer types of grape-growing in Tulare county. It is fertile and well watered, lending itself as almost no other section, to intensive cultivation.

LAND OF GOLDEN PROMISES

In Exeter I was introduced to a fruit grower who cleared \$17,000 net during the last year from a tiny acre of Valencia oranges. There was another who refused to trade his vineyard for an apartment hotel on a corner corner in Hollywood.

Exeter is neither known a scandal nor a failure. The first building was constructed here a little more than twenty years ago. The early settlers are agrost at their own property. Imagine buying ten acres of land on a highway and being offered as much a front foot as you paid for the whole ranch, and you will have some conception of Exeter. Here is a community that has had prosperity thrust upon it.

But Exeter is not a boom town. I motored for nearly an hour through its principal streets and its suburbs without seeing a single for sale sign. It reminds me of a closed corporation, with no stock for sale.

Whatever Exeter builds is substantial. There are no temporary structures. During the fruit season there is an almost a hive of bees, and the fruit season never closes. By the time the last oranges are packed the pines are ripe.

The first plums were ready for shipment in May, and already the trees had been relieved of their fruit. In May and June 140 cars of plums were shipped, and the fruit ripens so early it is to me a marvel; but one enters the land of marvels when one crosses the borders of Tulare county.

Exeter knows no surprises, no surprises. Its hinterland is limited by Visalia on the north and Lindsay on the south. It does not aspire to be a metropolis. It is an open, in plateau, an important shipping point on the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads. And the Western Pacific is pointed that way.

ALSO HOME OF QUEENS

But Exeter is not somnolent nor indifferent to it. It is very wide awake, as the Chamber of Commerce testifies. The chamber has its own building, an architectural gem in a park of evergreens. I spent an hour there under the influence of the chamber's president, Mrs. Mercer. What is written in my notes is hardly decipherable, but what is written in my heart I am vainly striving to forget.

She told me about the last American Day parade over in Tulare. Exeter sent a float. It was a Liberty Bell composed of red Emperor grapes. For the crest in the bell there were two chestnut blonies of Exeter. Naturally that float took first prize. I am still wondering whether the people that the award went to the girls and the products displayed was not founded on fact. The Emperor grapes are red, but not so red as the lips of the girls of Exeter.

The little community shipped more than 800 cars of oranges last year, nearly 1800 cars of grapes, about 200 cars of peaches, 150 cars of raisins, nearly 400 cars of lemons and I was surprised to learn that it shipped 240 cars of brick and 133 cars of cement. It is difficult to visualize a community that said to be plentiful.

BLUEFINS RUN AT LA JOLLA

Enormous School of Tuna Suddenly Appears, Giving Fishing Fleet Heavy Catches

SAN DIEGO, July 15.—A phenomenal run of bluefin tuna, said to be the largest here in some time, was reported by fishermen who returned to port today. The first appeared in huge numbers off La Jolla Friday afternoon and approximately twenty-five fishing boats, which hastened to the scene, were reported to have brought 300 tons of tuna and a few albacore to the local canneries.

Reports that the immuno

school had reappeared off Pacific Beach sent the fishing craft scurrying to sea again yesterday. Other fishers also reported to be plentiful off the local coast, a number

of schools of barracuda having ap

peared off the kelp beds outside of Point Loma. Yellow tail are also

reported to be plentiful.

OWNERSHIP OF LAND TO BE SET

Part of Ventura Oil Field Basis of Suit

Bottom Thought Useless Now Invaluable

Many Peculiar Conditions Enter Into Problem

VENTURA, July 15.—Trial of a suit to determine ownership of the E. P. Foster property, at the south end of the famous Ventura-avenue oil field, on which the M.K.T. Oil Company last week brought in a well that is producing about 2000 barrels of high-grade oil daily, will probably come up in Superior Court here in October.

The man who is claiming title in the now very valuable piece of property is John M. Molloy of San Francisco, successor to the Carpenter—Steinbach interests which years ago owned the once-famous ex-Mission Ranchos Foster and the interests which now occupy the land in question. It seems certain that the tourists should pass by on the Superior Court against Molloy and others to have title to the property quieted.

The origin of the controversy, which has apparently been quieted, is the title of Ventura's newest oil territory, is full of the romance of early-day surveys and epitomes the overnight realization of wealth from lands once considered useless.

The first United States survey of the Ventura River land of record, was made by a man named Terrill, who surveyed the San Miguelito and ex-Mission ranchos.

And there are stories that wreck

men's cars and break men's hearts like another Ulysses. Ulysses you must keep your ears and bandage your eyes if you wish to pass unscathed.

IRWINDALE GIVES CHAMPION

Modest Mexican Family Rears Victor



Johnny Falcon's Relatives
Father, mother and two youthful brothers of winner of Junior Olympic contests in Atlantic City.

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JOHNNY FALCON'S RELATIVES

GO SELECTED FOR
AT AERIAL REVIEW

Navy Co-operating
elements for Gigantic
Congress of Flyers

July 15.—Two of the greatest aerial meets will be in action during the 15 and in the sequence of aeronautics that day.

It surpasses in airmanhood the famous James Doolittle that electrified the 2-plane flight here on Nov. 27, 1918.

The Army will be represented by the "three masters" of Lieuts. J. J. Williams, W. H. Neill and L. A. Woods, Ninety-fifth Pursuit, Rockwell Field.

The Navy will have four teams in these specials and groups.

SEVEN SPECIALS

The month of June and so far a total of forty-seven teams and groups have been organized and tested, these having an average of more than 1000 miles each.

At this level in special trains have been organized for the use of the national-park fleet and the representation of the Grand Canyon National Park and the Grand Canyon.

Several parties have started on tours of the month of June and so far a total of forty-seven teams and groups have been organized and tested, these having an average of more than 1000 miles each.

Tomson of "Outside Look" fame; W. D. Davis, Stores. They are attached to aircraft squadrons and represent the expert airmanhood that is to wing in intricate and combat evolutions.

REVIEW TO COME

Admiral J. M. C. Gifford, commanding the forces, will be in command of the mass flight.

Reeves has assigned Capt. Gifford and his staff to the aircraft squadrons that are working out the details of the August air event.

Admiral Gifford, Maj. Miller of the Field and Maj. Miller of the Army wing, have been invited to witness the flight.

Wagner the commander of the big flight will be in the air to the air the moment.

A series of conferences tomorrow, will be held by General Wagner, Capt. Pritchard, Howard Marin and others.

Arrangements for the big flight will be made in the various special teams for the use of the national-park fleet and the Grand Canyon.

These figures do not include expenditures of individuals who have come here on low-rate rates.

The Mahoney-Ryan and Lintonson flights are to be taken practically every second day of the month of June 1. Includes passengers from the United States and the Atlantic and from the Gulf are represented.

The greatest number of men from the States of New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

These planes will be in Los Angeles and the United States June 1. Includes passengers from practically every second day of the month of June 1. Includes passengers from the United States and the Atlantic and from the Gulf are represented.

Through the efforts of man Phil swing and others, arrangements have been made for the August 16 flight that will be the greatest spectacle in aviation history.

Work Starts

San Bernardino

County

Development

of the new Bank at the corner of Washington and Main opening Sunday, August 16, after having been over from headquarters, on the 15th.

At that date, it is believed, the new Bank will be in operation on the 15th.

It will be the greatest in the country and will be the greatest in the country.

It will be the greatest in the country.

SURT

Judge is boys
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Red Crow
ANTI-KNOCK
GASOLINE

RENTAL OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

ANTS

Put these new glass
Feeders outside
home: ants go to them, not
to feed the queen and you
The slow acting poison
will kill the ants
the entire
Glossy
FIL.
READY
USE. No
or bottle
filling.
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breeze-sweet min-
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PROOF RESTS WITH PAT

"For 15 years I ordered
drugs, tonics in Chicago, Kansas
City, St. Louis, and New York
and long continued
to use them with great
success. I have now
certified all prices received
Similar letters and names of
hundreds of great patients
PROOF RESTS with
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Commercial Art Instructions — 11-C

Do You Like to Draw?

Unusual opportunity with the world's largest advertising agency. Write to

EN BOTH CO. for free specimen

and day or night studies, matricu-

lation accepted or write for free

illustrated Catalogue.

5th & 8th Sts. OFFICE

5th & 8th Sts. OFFICE

To Lease Trade — 11-C

WOMEN AND GIRLS

Learn operating power mech.,

hand, buttonhole, 2 needles over-

hand, 2 S. SPRING, R. 324.

Also over, buttonhole on 2 needles,

etc., cutting, etc. 4 trades \$25.

Broadway.

COOK, priv. home, \$100. 24 cook, house-

work, small private family. Ad-

dress Y. box 205, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED capable accountant

and bookkeeper, 20 years ex-

perience, furnish high-class re-

credit, 100% references. HO. 3020

JANITOR, house, 24-hour man. Experi-

enced.

Store and Office — 11-C

YOUNG American, 34, married, thor-

oughly experienced, 20 years in

mortgage, 24, 25 years, 24, 25

years, 24, 25

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

OWNER OF WELL KNOWN AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES BUSINESS NEEDS WORKING CAPITAL.

Here's a chance to become half owner of a nationally known business having large distribution. The automobile accessories manufacturer is based in New York. The automobile accessories are manufactured in Canada. Distribution is through some 2000 new car dealers and garages.

If you have \$10,000 that you want to invest in a business that is well known where the returns are extraordinary and you take an active part in the business, then will you please communicate with me at once.

Address: M.W. box 45, Times Office

IT is to Your Advantage to Answer This Ad.

This man or woman in an established business of exceptional character and proper financial background, can easily afford to invest \$10,000.00 to be used for purposes of expansion. References are optional.

Address: W. box 261, Times Branch.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

Selling nationally advertised products offers an exceptional opportunity to those with proper financial backgrounds. To become associated with them as a distributor, address: W. box 261, Times Branch.

\$500 NET
\$10 DAILY

Without services \$20 daily with services. Making filters and other items to come in. Box Fernandes.

A LOCAL manufacturing company wishes to buy out or merge with another local or out-of-state firm for exclusive distribution and operation of its products in the state or outside territory. Room for negotiations. Address: W. box 261, Times Branch.

and will not operate about 1000 units. You have sub-

sidiaries and are sure.

You have sub-subsidiaries and will be sure. You have sub-

sidiaries and will be sure.

New Mr. Whaling at factor, 419 W. Washington, this week.

PROMOTERS

If you plan to organize a Co. or organization, you can do it here or there or thru a N.Y. office, contact: W. box 261, Times Office.

ARANAKINS to subdivide 1000 lots and small farms at unheard-of prices. Opportunity for reliable buyers. Address: W. box 261, Times Branch.

The principal owners of bulk property will be sure.

Subdivided with clear deeds.

IF

You have \$3000 cash & good ref. with serv. to invest, with owner as part owner, \$1000.00 to \$1500.00 investment secured. \$200 per month. Address: W. box 261, Times Office.

RATE OPENING

For a man or woman to purchase interest in a LUMBER CORPORATION. \$1000.00 to \$2000.00 investment. Address: E. box 181, Times Office.

STATE territory open for distribution of excellent household article. Good investment. Address: W. box 261, Times Branch.

Barbecue. You have sub-subsidiaries. Apply 500 Subsidiaries.

TERMINATION program under way.

Want part with \$10,000 to \$30,000.

To buy services: full investment secured.

Address: W. box 261, Times Office.

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